

Outline 12 bus routes to Arlington Heights high school

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BOARD REFUSES TO ACT ON DUMP SITE PURCHASE

Many fine exhibits at 4-h fair this week

"Arlington Heights and communities, in North Cook County will be given an opportunity to see and appraise a rural youth movement August 12-14 which compares with the town boys' Scout movement. With the cooperation of business men who advertised in the 'Buyer's Guide' and who will exhibit at the 4-H Fair we will have a healthy festival of both rural and town people," says Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes.

"City people often visit a zoo to see monkeys, elephants and snakes from all over the world. These are curiosities and have little to do with our economy in this great country."

"To show town boys and girls and their parents fine specimens of calves, poultry, pigs and sheep which unfortunately are left out of zoos, the 4-H boys and girls will exhibit theirs at the fair. You are invited to watch them judged by Colonel Wentworth of Armour and Company, who is one of the greatest judges of livestock living. This stock has complied with all health regulations prescribed by the State, and the Fair committee has previously arranged to have tents, pens and grounds thoroughly sprayed with DDT to protect the stock from flies."

"THE 4-H FAIR is not a carnival and the fair is allowing but few concessions of a carnival nature. We believe carnivals are all right for their purposes, and the Fair was pleased to arrange so as not to conflict with the VFW. A program in keeping with the 4-H program has been planned, and all townspeople and country people are invited to attend. Because of physical difficulties of erecting tents, heat, lack of parking space, the fair will be held on vacant lots south of the South school."

"There will be a number of farm machinery displays, latest models of automobiles, and home appliances for folks to look at and examine."

"A similar fair was held in Tinley Park in South Cook preceding Arlington Heights."

Arlington Heights summer band of 65 pieces under the direction of Frederick C. Schmoyer will open the 4-H Fair Friday night, August 12, at 7:30 p. m.

4-H livestock will be quartered in three tents with the vegetables and home economics in the large tent which also has the business men's displays. Numerous machinery and farm equipment concerns will have displays in special tents on the grounds.

Saturday evening the program will be continued along with the livestock parade and girls style show. The boys club baseball tournament will begin Saturday morning and end Sunday afternoon. The livestock auction will be held Saturday night.

Sunday night the entertainment program will be concluded with the Grandmother's club "Gay 90's." During the evening the 4-H King and Queen will be crowned.

The program for the band concert appears in this issue as a separate item.

'Best show yet' say vets as Talent Teens give gay program

The Des-Mount-Arl Talent Teens played 45 minutes overtime at Vaughan hospital last Friday afternoon as the hospitalized veterans demanded encore after encore at the completion of each act.

The kids, coming from Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines, really had their hearts in it and gave the vets their best. Mrs. J. M. Bosch, director of the Teens, was told by the men that this was the best show they'd seen in ages. Some even said they would like to go to Hines hospital, where the kids appeared Wednesday evening, to see the show over.

Part of the act will go on at the Arlington Heights 4-H Fair Friday and Saturday night. The older members of the troupe will be giving shows at the children's hospitals in the near future. In order to play at the hospital the Teens must be at least 18 years old as no one younger is admitted because of children's diseases.

They took home the bacon'

Harriet Heinrich, Bensenville, drove home the Chevrolet car Sunday night that was on display at the Arlington Heights 4-H carnival.

Ruth Johnston, 532 Beverly road, Arlington Heights, has the television set, George Mohr, the refrigerator.

The vets auxiliary presented Lydia Wienecke, 16 N. Brockway street, Palatine with a quilt and Mrs. Esther Toepfer, box 559-G, r. r. 2, Des Plaines a sheet and pillow case set.

Hot sun fails to halt marchers in Arlington Heights VFW festival parade



Some of the features of last Sunday's VFW parade in Arlington Heights are pictured here. Upper left, two of the drum majors talk things over under the hot sun. Lower left, one of the color guards marches by. Upper right, the local firing squad pays homage to the flag. Lower right, the Arlington Heights Lions club float goes by. Meineke photo

Bus routes published for high school pupils

Buses covering 12 routes will transport students of Arlington Heights Township high school to and from school this year. Provisions have been made for late buses, leaving at 4:20 p. m., to cover 5 routes. A special bus will be provided during the football season and will leave school at 6 p. m.

A bus contract with Vernon community high school district was approved by the school board. The local high school will provide transportation for students from Buffalo Grove.

Seats will be provided for all students using buses for transportation to and from Arlington Heights high school, LeRoy Knoepfle stated this week. State laws require 13 inches space for each rider, and Geisen Motor Coach company will provide this room. The law also requires that all students sit while traveling. Knoepfle said all must obey the law or forego the privilege of using the bus.

Students are also asked to watch the number of the bus which picks them up, so they will get the same bus when returning home.

A detailed account of each bus route appears in this issue of the paper.

High school board approves budget, confers with architect

Arlington Heights high school board of education met this week and approved the budget and appropriation ordinance for the coming year. Both the budget and appropriation ordinance were adopted in the form in which they had been tentatively set up while on file for public inspection for the last 30 days.

The budget as approved shows an increase of \$79,000 for this school year. Increased enrollment and the new addition have caused this jump. No citizens of the community were present at this public hearing.

The architect appeared before the board with his plans almost complete for the new addition. Construction is expected to begin October 1. The new addition will be ready for use by September 1950.

Public schools must hire fifteen new teachers

The public elementary schools of Arlington Heights announced the employment of 13 teachers who will be new to the staff this September. Two positions remain to be filled, Superintendent R. E. Clabaugh stated, but it is expected that they will be filled well before the opening of school, September 6.

Of the 15 new members on the staff, seven will fill new positions created by the increased number of classes and consequent reduction in the size of classes made possible by the double session program to be followed in the first four grades.

FOUR NEW people will teach social studies and language arts to two upper grade classes. Their assignment will include acting as homeroom or guidance teachers to the two classes where all their teaching will be done. Superintendent Clabaugh explained that this plan will provide for every upper grade class to have as a homeroom teacher someone who is with the class for a major part of every day. Special teachers will thus be relieved of so-called homeroom re-

sponsibilities, accepting in return the responsibility for most extracurricular activities.

NEW UPPER grade teachers are Patricia Berg, Valerie Klosterman, Donald King, Harry Soper and Eileen Platze.

Donald King received his degree from Creighton University of Omaha, Nebraska, in June 1948 and has taught history and English for the past year in the junior high school in Missouri Valley, Iowa. King is married and will bring his wife and child to Arlington Heights, if the school authorities can find an apartment or small house for them. King will teach language arts and social studies and will be the homeroom teacher for the two eighth grades in the South school.

HARRY SOPER holds a degree from Western Illinois State Teachers College at Macomb and is doing graduate work at the University of Illinois this summer. Soper has had eight years of teaching experience, the last two years of which were in McHenry county, Illinois, as principal.

(Continued on page 3)

Illinois Bell drivers, trucks 'top notch' in safety test

Quick thinking and good brakes should go hand in hand as was shown in a safety test given Monday morning to drivers of Illinois Bell Telephone service trucks and autos in Arlington Heights.

The test was made at a speed of 20 miles an hour. Average reaction, 16 ft. 6 in., that is, a driver travels that far after an emergency presents itself before he applies the brakes. The average braking efficiency is 30 ft., that is, the car will skid that distance after the brakes are applied.

OUT OF NINE men tested, five had better than average reaction, and all trucks and autos had better than average braking efficiency.

A detonator is attached to the truck before the test. The driver is accompanied by an examiner, who, at a time unknown to the driver, will slowly pull a string attached to the detonator. This will then explode a .22 blank, forcing a capsule of yellow powder on to the pavement surface.

"However," warned Kutchera after the tests were over, "remember these tests were made on rough, dry pavement. Black-top and gravel roads, as well as wet and icy pavement will give different results."

Parade, wild life are big features at VFW festival

The 1949 festival of Arlington Post No. 981 VFW is history but it is history that will be long remembered by those who participated therein or stood on the side lines and witnessed the parade which brought to Arlington Heights some of the best drum and bugle corps in the northwest area.

The Wild Life exhibit on Saturday was visited by nearly 1,000 persons per hour. Mr. Ball of the department of conservation and Wm. Maloney, director of education were highly pleased by the interest shown.

THE VFW is really stepping out when they attempt such a show. "It is by the support of each and every one and the all-out spirit and loyalty of Arlington Heights people and business men that made this great undertaking so successful," states Commander Greschner.

"We thank each and every one for their efforts in our behalf. It was a perfect job for which we give our thanks. We are planning a bigger and better show next year in appreciation of the interest shown by the people of the City of Good Neighbors."

Members are reminded that the post will meet Friday evening at the village hall.

4-H club calendar

Friday, August 12:
11:00 a. m.—Judging agricultural and home economics projects.

12:00 noon—Lunch hour—Home Bureau stand.

1:30 p. m.—Finish judging Bingo.

7:30 p. m.—Exhibits, quartet, contests, band concert.

Saturday, August 13:

10:00 a. m.—Baseball, tug-of-war tournaments.

12:00 noon—Lunch hour.

2:00 p. m.—Games for youngsters. Bingo.

7:30 p. m.—Parade, style show, contests, drawing, sale live-stock.

Sunday, August 14:

3:00 p. m.—Baseball. Bingo.

7:30 p. m.—Crowning 4-H King and Queen, parade. Famous Grandmother club of Chicago.

Mayor charges board 'renigs' budget figures

All members of Arlington Heights village board are in agreement on the sale of the old village dump. They do not agree on the next move.

Attorney Thal is preparing an ordinance directing the sale of the old site. Finding a new site is another matter.

Mayor Goedke is unable to get approval of the purchase of a site of 40 acres for sanitary land fill use.

Trustee Hoffie's motion

Monday night that the board

purchase for \$12,000 the 40

acres did not even get a

second. Officially, the other board members had no suggestions. None of them are willing to talk for publication, except Trustee Luehring who points to his suggestion made recently in an open letter published in the Herald.

LUEHRING favors a franchise to some scavenger who would have the exclusive right to pick up rubbish and who in turn would be required to accept rubbish from municipality.

Mayor Goedke warned the board members Monday night that complaints regarding disposal of rubbish will hereafter be referred to the individual board members.

He pointed out that the board unanimously approved the appropriation ordinance which included \$15,000 for a dump site.

"OFF THE RECORDS" interviews with board members reveal that the greatest obstacle to approval of any new site is probable opposition from nearby residents.

They do not fear so much any action that these property owners might bring, but do fear that the Chicago Zoning Board would close the dumping area because of some infraction of their rules.

Aldermen are told that the village of Arlington Heights has the right to establish a village dump within the corporate limits over which the county would have no jurisdiction. The suggestion has been made that an attempt be made to annex to the village the area in which the proposed dump is located.

"We are at a status quo," said one board member "and unless the general public takes a hand nothing will be done until fall when the street department will have to go out on a still hunt to find a disposal site for semi-annual rubbish collection."

Editor's note:—The Fence Post is open to suggestions from Arlington residents. An action could be forced if petitions be circulated calling for a special election to establish a scavenger service, under a special tax, similar to Mt. Prospect.

To have guest speaker at C of C dinner

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met last Thursday night at the Field house to discuss various problems which affect the community as a whole.

One of the main points dealing directly with the general membership is the organizational dinner which will be held sometime in September. A guest speaker will be present to answer all questions on the activities of a C of C Committee chairman for this organizational meeting is John Kehe. Regular members of the C of C will be informed of the date, place and time in advance and will be asked to bring a guest.

It was also decided to send Don Boudreau, secretary of the C of C, to the National Institute which will be held at Northwestern University in Evanston. The school will begin August 14 and end August 21.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE was established to provide complete training in both the philosophy and practice of all phases of Chamber of Commerce management. Commercial and trade executives operate in a rapidly changing field of endeavor. As a result it is necessary that they prepare themselves to meet new circumstances and conditions.

The National Institute affords secretaries throughout the country greater opportunities for keeping abreast of new ideas and techniques.

Present at the Board of Directors meeting were Dan Senne, president; George Poole, vice president; Norman Dewey, treasurer; and the following members of the Board of Directors: Dr. Baumann, John Kehe, Doug Brown, Harry Knaack and Joe Lohr.

Here are high school bus routes

ROUTE I — WHEELING
Starting point — Camp McDonald and Wolf
North on Wolf to Palatine, East on Palatine to Milwaukee, North on Milwaukee to Hintz West on Hintz to Wolf. North on Wolf to Milwaukee, South on Milwaukee to Dundee, West in Dundee to Wheeling. South on Hintz to Hintz, thence to high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE II — BUFFALO GROVE
Starting point — Central and Wolf
South on Wolf to Founder West on Founder to Buffalo Grove, North on Buffalo Grove to Palatine, East on Schoenbeck to Dundee. West on Dundee to Buffalo Grove, North on Buffalo Grove to Aptakisic road, North on Aptakisic to McHenry, North west on McHenry to Buffalo Grove.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE III — PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Starting point — Elmhurst and Euclid
North on Elmhurst to Hillside, Northeast on Hillside to Olive, East on Olive to Wheeling, North on Wheeling to Palatine, West on Palatine to Elmhurst, South on Elmhurst to Route 58, West on Route 58 to State, North on State to Euclid, West on Euclid to high school.
Starting time 7:35.

South on Buffalo Grove to Dundee, West on Dundee to State to Euclid, Euclid to high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE IV — ELK GROVE
Starting point — Landmeier and Higgins
West on Landmeier to Tonie, South on Tonie to Devon, East on Devon to Hinsdale, North on Hinsdale to Higgins, West on Higgins to Elmhurst, North on Elmhurst to Algonquin, East on Algonquin to Mt. Prospect, Mt. Prospect to McHenry, North on McHenry to Elmhurst to Route 58, West on Route 58 to State, South on State to Euclid, West on Euclid to high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE V — BIESTERFIELD
Starting point — Central and State, West on Central to Wilke, South on Wilke to Algonquin, Northwest on Algonquin to Rohlwing, South on Rohlwing to Biesterfield, East on State to Biesterfield, North on State to Linscott East on Higgins to Busse road, North on Busse to Algonquin, West on Algonquin to 58, East on 58 to State, North on State to Euclid, West on Euclid to high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE VI — SOUTH MT. PROSPECT
Starting point — Northwest Highway and Main street
South on Main to Lincoln, West on Lincoln to Hi-Lust, North on Hi-Lust to Central, West on Central to State road, North on State to Northwest Highway, West on Northwest Highway to the high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE VII — CENTRAL MT. PROSPECT
Starting point — Mt. Prospect and Route 58
West on 58 to Hi-Lust, North on Hi-Lust to Longquist Blvd., East on Longquist Blvd. to Elmhurst, route North on Elmhurst to Lincoln, East on Lincoln to Main, North on Main to Memory Lane, West on Memory Lane to Prospect Manor, South to Northwest Highway to the high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE VIII — N. E. MT. PROSPECT
Starting point — High school
High school to Northwest Highway, to State road South on State road to Route 58 East on 58 to Elmhurst, route North on Elmhurst to Northwest Highway.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE IX — NORTHWEST HIGHWAY AND GEORGE STREET
Starting point — Northwest Highway and George Street
North on George to Busse, West on Busse to Northwest Highway to the high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE X — STONEGATE & SCARSDALE
Starting point — High school
High school to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XI — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — SOUTH AND WEST
Starting point — High school
High school to Northwest Highway, to State South on State, South on State to Belmont to Foster, West on Foster to State, North on State to Maple, West on Maple to Mitchell, South on Mitchell to Park, East on Park to State to the high school.
Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Starting point — High school
Imperial Valley, Calif., with an area of more than one million acres is one of the world's largest and most productive irrigated regions.



Donald King Eileen Platzke Harry E. Soper

New teachers

(Continued from page 1)

pal of a grade school. Soper will teach language arts and social studies and will be the homeroom teacher for the two seventh grades in the North school.

Eileen Platzke, whose home is in Park Ridge, will teach all girls' home economics classes. Miss Platzke received her training at Albion college, Albion, Michigan, where she was awarded her degree in June of this year. This college is wellknown for its training of teachers for the home economics field.

Patricia Berg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she did practice teaching in junior high school in the subjects she will handle here. Miss Berg had several year's experience working between her high school and college training.

Patricia Berg will teach social studies and language arts and will be the homeroom teacher of the two sixth grades in the South school.

Valerie Klokner is a graduate of Northwestern university, where she had extensive training in the field of speech, as well as in social studies and English. Miss Klokner will teach language arts and social studies and will be the homeroom teacher for the two seventh grades in the South school.

SEVEN MEMBERS of last year's staff will not return to Arlington Heights this year. Mrs. Evelyn Dahn, who taught first grade in the South school last year, will teach in Park Ridge this year. Neil Kennedy, a third grade teacher in the South school, will return to her home community of Marshalltown, Iowa, to teach.

Phyllis Rohde, a fifth grade teacher in the South school this year, was married during the summer and will teach in Capron, Illinois, where her husband is also employed in the school system. Mrs. Norma Donlea, the former Norma Donlea, has accepted a position in Barrington where she and Mr. Dittrich will reside. Stella Jones, upper grade teacher in the South school, resigned to return to Iowa to teach.

Mrs. Larayne Stump, second grade teacher in the North school, resigned to return to her former position as Communications Instructor with the Air Force. Mrs. Dorothy Lohmiller will leave Arlington Heights to teach in Minnesota where her husband's employment will require them to reside.

LARGE IRRIGATION AREA

Imperial Valley, Calif., with an area of more than one million acres is one of the world's largest and most productive irrigated regions.

Too late to classify

HELP WANTED — ALUMINUM melter and caster, permanent mould experience preferred. Must be capable of taking charge of department. State age, experience and salary required. Give reference. Write Box W42

% Herald, Arlington Heights.

FOOTBALL SPECIALIST, SEPT. TO NOV. ONLY

Starting point — High school

East on Euclid to State, South on

West on Euclid, Euclid to

Palatine, South on Palatine to Schoenbeck No.

West on Schoenbeck to Biesterfield, North on Biesterfield to McHenry, Southwest on McHenry to Dundee, East on Dundee to Milwaukee, West on Dundee to Wheeling, South on Wheeling to Hintz, North on Hintz to Elmhurst, South on Elmhurst to Rand Southeast on Rand to Central.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XIV — NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Starting point — Northwest Highway

South on George to Busse, West on Busse to Northwest Highway to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XV — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XVI — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — SOUTH

Starting point — High school

Imperial Valley, Calif., with an

area of more than one million acres

is one of the world's largest and

most productive irrigated regions.

ROUTE XVII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — WEST

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XVIII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XIX — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XX — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXI — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXIII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXIV — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXV — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXVI — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXVII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXVIII — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXIX — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on Northwest Highway to the viaduct, gravel road to Park street, West on Park to River, Lake, West on River to Rockwell, West on Rockwell to Belmont, North on Belmont to Park West on Park to State, to the high school.

Starting time 7:25.

ROUTE XXX — ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Starting point — High school

High school to Northwest Highway,

Southeast on Northwest Highway to Founder road, West on Founder Woods Drive, South on Founder Drive to Northwest Highway, Southeast on

Now in White or Pink

KOOLEEZ Baby Pants for happy babies

Made with that amazing material, natural creamy liquid latex, with no seams or binding stitches — extra-durable Kooleez Baby Pants stretch all over for all over comfort. Waterproof. 10 seconds to suds dainty! ... 10 seconds to pat dry! In pink or white ... order according to baby's weight.

small, medium, large and extra large in golden packages **69¢**

LOHR'S PHARMACY
On The Highway
Arlington Heights

Want ads in 11,000 homes

THE WHOLE FAMILY ENJOYS Shopping AT NATIONAL



YOU HAVE FAVORITE FAMOUS BRANDS - - - YOU'LL FIND THEM PRICED LOW AT **NATIONAL!**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
Favorite of Millions
2 46 Oz. Cans 49¢

BROADCAST CORNED BEEF HASH
16-Oz. Can 29¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER
Creamy or Crunchy 31c

SALENNO MACAROON CREAM SANDWICH
11 1/2-Oz. Cello Bag 29c

CRISCO Pure Vegetable Shortening
3-Lb. Can 81c

LIPTON'S TEA BAGS A Wonderful Thirst Quencher
4-Oz. Pkg. 21c

LIPTON'S BLACK TEA Coke or Cookie
4-Oz. Pkg. 33c

ACCIDENT MIXES Flakes for Whiter Washes
4-Oz. Pkg. 35c

AMERICAN FAMILY All Purpose Bar Soap
27c Giant Pkg. 75c

AMERICAN FAMILY Makes Washing Easier
26c Giant Pkg. 73c

DREFT Duz Does Everything
27c Giant Pkg. 75c

DUZ SUDSER The Soap That's Ivory Mild
27c Giant Pkg. 75c

IVORY FLAKES The All Round Bleach
27c

LINCO
BLEACH
**15c
27c**

NATIONAL
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Accept local girl for co-op study tour of Mexico

Mary Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Morrow, 622 Mayfair road, Arlington Heights, has been accepted to participate in a YMCA-YWCA sponsored co-op study tour of Mexico.

Miss Morrow graduated from Arlington Heights high school and will enter her junior year at the University of Colorado this fall where she is majoring in psychology and minoring in biology.

The purpose of this five week study tour is to promote understanding between peoples of different background, culture, and experience. It promotes understanding of people as individuals, gives experience in fellowship and acquaints students with the geography, art and crafts, and social conditions in Mexico. College students also supplement their academic work with field work and direct contact in the area of world relations.

All university and college students and faculty are eligible to participate, but only about 16 students are selected.

A few highlights of the trip are special study and contact with primitive Indian villages in medieval setting, living in the home of a Mexican family while in Mexico city, visiting historic places, and talking to labor leaders, governmental agents and professors.

May reopen Scout camp Aug. 21 after polio case

and returned home with his parents to Skokie.

WM. ZIEBELL, Health and Safety Chr., said that Mrs. Willer, Des Plaines local health officer, stresses that the Hodgson boy did not contract polio at Camp Napawon, since he came down with the illness only five days after entering the camp. All Scouts in Unit-1 were quarantined at camp by Wisconsin Health department and Units-2 and 3 were returned to their homes where they were ordered quarantined by Cook County Health department as an important routine check on the disease.

Stan Huntington, Scout Executive, reported that Tom Hodgson, Troop-11, living at Camp Hoffman, Maine township, came into camp Tuesday July 5th apparently in good health except for a cold and was assigned to Unit-1. He complained of illness Sunday morning and when he failed to come in for dinner a check up showed Tom had a fever. Dick Soderberg, pre med student at Ohio State University, who is in charge of Health and Safety at Camp Napawon, suggested that Tom be taken to the Wild Rose hospital. He was under observation until Tuesday noon when a spinal tap showed positive so he was sent to Madison by ambulance where he was met by his parents. He is doing very well with no serious results to date and expects to return home August 8th or 9th. His tent mate Mathew Kelch was admitted to the Wild Rose hospital on Tuesday with a sore throat and discharged Wednesday July 27th

Stan Huntington added that camp is operated on a track basis divided into three units which have toilet facilities located in each area and are separated from one another by distances of 200 feet or more. All activities within the camp are carried on within the troop except for eating periods in which they gather at the main lodge where they eat at tables reserved for their respective unit and there is little if any contact between the three groups. Scouts sleep two in a tent. Each group has its individual leaders and toilets are available at each camp site. Washing facilities are available in the open with source from the main water supply at the camp.

SINCE MANY requests have come in for the reopening of Camp Napawon, John Speer, Organization and Extension Chr., recommended that the camp be re-opened for a ten day period starting August 21st provided the necessary camp staff can be assured. Notices will be sent out shortly to all Scouts and Scouters.

Announce changes in banking hours

At least 47 of Chicago and Cook county's 116 banks have filed notice they will take advantage of the recently enacted state law permitting them to go on a five-day week.

Forty of the state and national banks who submitted resolutions to the County Recorder's office declared they would close on Saturdays. All of these are effective as of August 6.

Some of the banks, including Palatine National, are closing all day Wednesday.

Arlington Heights National Bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day except Wednesdays and Saturdays when they will close at noon.

The course will be taught by James C. Cochran, who was recently employed as vocal instructor and will be open to

PAGE FOUR

Women of Moose to have several meets

Several meetings are on schedule for Des Plaines Chapter No. 835 Women of the Moose.

Tonight, Thursday, they are holding a closed meeting at Moose hall. Refreshments will be served.

All chairmen are to meet August 18, at 8 p.m. at Moose hall for instruction with the senior regent, Katherine Richter.

The Loyal Order of Moose picnic will be held August 28 at Northwestern Park, Des Plaines.

(A6)

Photography instructor, boys' tennis coach on high school staff

LeRoy Knoepfle, principal of Arlington Heights high school, announced this week that a staff member is very well qualified to teach photography.

The course will be taught by James C. Cochran, who was recently employed as vocal instructor and will be open to

juniors and seniors. Cochrane spent five years in the photography department while in the armed services.

Students who wish to change their registration are asked to contact H. L. Slickenmyer in person or by phone.

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\$10.00 FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Better Protection! ... Safeguard your new car with Conoco Nth Motor Oil. There's an exclusive additive in Conoco Nth that fastens an extra shield of lubricant right to the metal surfaces. That's OIL-PLATING!

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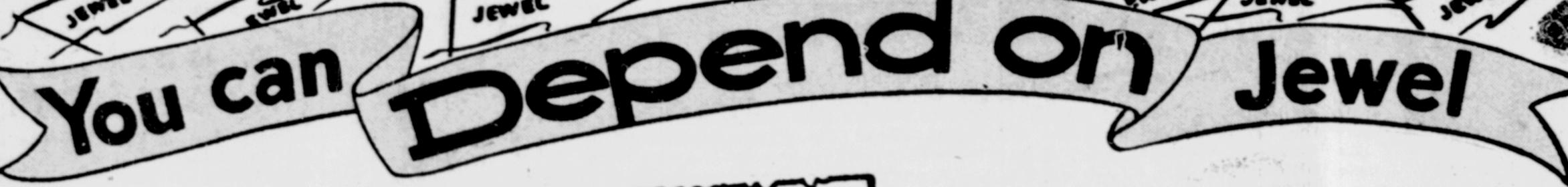
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ROUND OR FLAT BONE—BOSTON CUT—6th & 7th RIB

Beef Pot Roast LB. 49c

FRESH BOSTON

Pork Butts

WHOLE OR PIECE

LB. 53c

Smoked Tongues LB. 49c

OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND & ARMOUR STAR, 2 TO 4 LB. AV.

Wieners . . . LB. 49c

OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND & ARMOUR STAR, 2 TO 4 LB. AV.

**WIDE variety makes shopping fun,
and interesting menus easy to plan.
Regular Jewel Shoppers find new
ideas for surprises that always
bring compliments at meal time.**

**FOR SOMETHING
Unusual!****SOUTHERN STAR****Bonito**

HAVE you tried it? Bonito is tasty as tuna, tender as chicken and it's economical. You'll want to make a place for it among your seafood salad recipes. Use Bonito in casseroles too, you'll be delighted.

FANCY SOLID PACK

Southern Star Bonito 7-OZ. CAN 29c

A delightful blend of mayonnaise and french dressing. Your family will enjoy the intriguing flavor—it's unusual.

**S & R
French Dressing**

8-OZ. BOT. 23c

**FOR SOMETHING
Economical!
Your Choice**

HERE are four outstanding values grouped for your convenience in making out your shopping list.

AUNT NELLIE'S

CHERRY VALLEY

TINY TAD

CHERRY VALLEY

16-OZ. JAR

NO. 2 CAN

17-OZ. CAN

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Sliced Beets**Tomatoes****Peas****Cut Green Beans****2 for 29c**

NEW crop—Tiny-Tender—Wisconsin Alaskas. The Aristocrat of canned Peas.

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NO. 2 CAN 25c

FOR FINE SALAD DRESSINGS

POMPEIAN Olive Oil 4-oz. Bot. 29c

OSCAR MAYER Beef with Barbecue Sauce 12-oz. Can 39c

IT'S PURE—DR. PRICE'S Vanilla Extract 1/2-oz. Bot. 39c

Saltines Pkg. 27c

DELICIOUS FOR DESSERTS SALERNO Cocoanut Bars 10-oz. Pkg. 25c

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE Cocktail 3 13/4-oz. Cans 25c

HIGHEST QUALITY—KINGSFORD Cornstarch 2 1-lb. Pigs. 27c

THE BEST SPREAD FOR BREAD Delrich Margarine 1-lb. CTN. 31c

CREAM-WHITE Shortening 3-LB. CAN 69c

FOR FLUFFY BISCUITS AND PERFECT CAKES Swift'nning 3-lb. Can 75c

2 for 29c

SERVE smooth, rich, creamy honey. It's wonderful on pancakes or waffles—and on bread too.

BRADSHAW SPUN TO A CREAM Honey 1-lb. Ctn. 29c

FOR A delicious dessert just serve chilled. And they're perfect for your summer salads.

STOKEY'S Pineapple Tidbits 8-oz. Can 15c

THESE little candy-coated chocolate drops just melt in your mouth—your family will love 'em.

M & M CANDY COATED Chocolates 7-oz. Cello Pkg. 19c

FOR those who like extra sweet pickles. Cut into long thin bars for "dainty" serving.

LONDON LODGE Piklstix 16-oz. Jar 39c

SMAX Corn Chips 4-oz. Can 19c

SWANSON'S Boned Turkey 6-oz. Can 55c

IMPORTED EXQUISITE Roquefort Cheese 3/4-oz. Pkg. 15c

A FAVORITE REFRESHER—ASSORTED FLAVORS Canfield's Beverages 2 qt. 35c plus Deposit

2 for 29c

Jell-O Assorted Flavors 4 Pkgs. 29c

SERVE smooth, rich, creamy honey. It's wonderful on pancakes or waffles—and on bread too.

BRAHMA SPUN TO A CREAM Honey 1-lb. Ctn. 29c

FOR A delicious dessert just serve chilled. And they're perfect for your summer salads.

STOKEY'S Pineapple Tidbits 8-oz. Can 15c

THESE little candy-coated chocolate drops just melt in your mouth—your family will love 'em.

M & M CANDY COATED Chocolates 7-oz. Cello Pkg. 19c

FOR those who like extra sweet pickles. Cut into long thin bars for "dainty" serving.

LONDON LODGE Piklstix 16-oz. Jar 39c

SMAX Corn Chips 4-oz. Can 19c

SWANSON'S Boned Turkey 6-oz. Can 55c

IMPORTED EXQUISITE Roquefort Cheese 3/4-oz. Pkg. 15c

A FAVORITE REFRESHER—ASSORTED FLAVORS Canfield's Beverages 2 qt. 35c plus Deposit

2 for 29c

**Annual Effingham county
reunion this Sunday**

The annual Effingham county reunion will be held this Sunday at Deer Grove. It will be an all day session and those planning to attend should bring

their own picnic lunches. Refreshments of pop and ice cream will be sold. Games are being planned for the entertainment of all attending.

FOUND — WHITE GOLD WEDDING ring in vicinity of Catholic church. Engraved with 1921 date. Owner call Palatine 508.

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**Irene Rodewald to
model at State Fair**

Irene Rodewald, a member of Future Homes 4-H club of Elk Grove, was chosen recently as one of six girls from Cook county to model at the State fair. Every member of the club exhibited at Achievement Day in Des Plaines, and those who could attended.

The eighth meeting of Future Homes was held August 9 at the Tranburg home. The following talks and demonstrations were given: Pat Robison, How to hem a skirt; Irene Rodewald, How to care for linens; Alice Ollmann, How to fringe a table cloth; Esther von Bergon, How to make chocolate chip cookies; Pat Robison, Report on Achievement Day; Lois von Bergon, How to decorate cookies for different holidays; Lois Jacobson,

How to wash your hair properly; Alice Ollmann, How to make facing for a jacket.

Refreshments and games were enjoyed after the meeting. The next meeting will be August 23 at the Robison home.

**Selective service
office moves to
Evanston**

Drastic cuts in the number and personnel of Selective Service offices in Illinois was announced this week by Col. Paul Armstrong. This is due to the cut in the budget of the State of Illinois.

During the war Cook County Board No. 1, serving five townships, was located in Arlington Heights. Later the boards of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Park Ridge were consolidated at Park Ridge. The new order places six areas under local board group 8 at Evanston.

WHEATON will be the Selective Service headquarters for DeKalb, DuPage and Kane counties, with Bert F. Davis and Mrs. Gertrude M. Schmidt as clerks.

Colonel Armstrong pointed out that it is still mandatory that every person between the ages of 18 to 26 be registered and that all men becoming 18 years of age are required to register within 5 days of their 18th birthday. He further pointed out that the work of classification required under the Selective Service Act will be continued. This is in conformity with the instructions of General Hershey which require that we must have available on an instant's notice a very adequate and competent force of persons who can set the wheels in motion should an emergency arise. In addition to carrying out the functions of registration and classification, the instructions further stated that we must remain in a position to induct registrants upon 60 days notice at any time.

Corn Borer

DDT was recommended for the first time in 1948 for the control of the European corn borer in field corn. Corn borer losses in 1947 amounted to about 50 million bushels, or 97 million dollars.

Tops For Rugged Wear!

BOYS'

DUNGAREES

Buy Now - While Stocks
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Sanforized 8-oz. Denim Dungarees. 5-Pockets Real hem-man styling! Full cut cotton denim . . . double needle stitched for longer wear. Button fly front. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Sport Shirts

Attractive patterns and colors. Just what the real boy will wear. Sizes 6-18 years.

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PHONE 29

Present low prices

plus these 8 extra values

make Du Mont

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1. Long life for true economy. Compare chassis. Note Du Mont's heavier parts; solid construction; careful wiring. Du Mont is built to last—Most of the 1939 Du Monts are still giving fine service.

2. Haline focus for clearer pictures. Compare picture quality. Du Mont's sharp focus and its ability to change intensity in 1/2 ten millions of a second give remarkable detail.

3. Bigger screen for better viewing. Many owners of other makes regret not having larger screens. Du Mont—maker of the world's largest direct-view screen—has more experience than anyone else in building big screen sets.

4. Extra power for greater brilliancy. The only way to get real brilliancy and contrast is with a powerful electronic beam. Compare—you'll see how much brighter and clearer Du Mont's picture is.

5. Electronic tuning for peak performance. Du Mont's continuous-tuning Inputuner, with the "tuning eye," puts you right in the center of the channel for the best picture and sound. Pre-set tuners are seldom accurate for all localities.

6. Reserve power for highest dependability. Du Mont uses oversize electrical parts. At full brightness and contrast there is still plenty of power left. Extra strength means trouble-free operation.

7. FM radio for added enjoyment. Every Du Mont is a combination television-radio receiver, with full-range, static-free FM radio.

8. Handsome cabinets to beautify your home. Designed and made as fine furniture. All cabinets are of wood—built up of laminated layers like a fine piano for finest acoustical properties. Remember a television set becomes the focal point of the room. A Du Mont will be a distinguished addition to any home.



The Chatham—72 square-inch direct-view television screen, FM radio. Plug-in receptacle for record player.



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YOUR FRIENDLY

In The Social Limelight

VERA FOLKMAN, SOCIETY EDITOR

Creative writing encouraged on Woman's club program

Mrs. E. J. Harris, chairman of the literature and drama study group of the Arlington Heights Woman's club, and her committee, have planned a year of activities which will be of interest to all members.

Community Camera
MRS. E. J. HARRIS

The objectives of the group are to develop appreciation of classic and contemporary literature and to encourage creative writing. To arrive at this, they have two



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PEPPER BLOCK, PALATINE

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Weddings Births



Community Camera

Double ring ceremony unites Arlington couple

One of the season's most petite brides, Miss Florence Stoeckel, was married Saturday to Erling G. Behrens at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights.

The couple repeated their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony after Rev. L. V. Stephan. Vases of assorted gladioli decorated the altar and during the ceremony Mrs. Elmer Kirchhoff sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied on the organ by O. Kolb.

Miss Stoeckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Stoeckel of Arlington Heights, chose a gown of white marquisette for her wedding attire. It was fashioned with low ruffled neckline and short train, and was set off with a lace trimmed fingertip veil, which was borrowed from her sister, Mrs. Leonard Rateike. An orange blossom headpiece held the veil in place. Matching gauntlets, a crystal necklace, gift from the bridegroom, and a bouquet of white roses completed her attire. Her father gave her in marriage.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Leonard Rateike. Her gown was fashioned of yellow marquisette, having a marquisette lace plenum and

bodice. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses, delphiniums and pompons and wore a rhinestone necklace and earrings, a gift of the bride.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Melba Pingel, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Betty Foster, were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried the same kind of bouquets.

Best man for the bridegroom was Dale Blau, a friend, whom he met while they were in the Pacific theatre of war. Ralph Stoeckel, brother of the bride and John Pingel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as ushers. Mr. Behrens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Behrens of Arlington Heights.

A dinner was held preceding the wedding at the home of the bride's parents for the attendants and parents of the bride and groom. Approximately 350 guests attended the reception, which was held at the Buffalo Grove school hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrens are honeymooning in Wisconsin and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents until their new home at 418 S. Vail is completed.

Mr. Behrens is employed at Paddock Publications and his wife works at the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights.

Club Calendar

August—

12-14—4-H club fair, South school.
12-Band concert, 8 p.m., South school.
20-Bake sale sponsored by Ladies Aid of St. Peter church at Lutheran school, 1 p.m.
27-Rummage sale sponsored by Nurse's club at Presbyterian church.

September—

13-15—Antique and Hobby show Methodist church.

Mae Claire Kastner, Rolland Franzen wed

A small informal wedding last Saturday united Miss Mae Claire Kastner and Rolland A. Franzen in holy matrimony. The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Methodist church, Chicago, with Rev. Raymond Laury officiating. Miss Kastner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kastner of Chicago and Mr. Franzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Franzen of Arlington Heights.

The couple was attended by Miss Jeanette Esser and the bridegroom's brother, Kendall Franzen. A dinner was held for the bridal party and members of the immediate families at the Edgewater Beach hotel following the ceremony. A small reception for relatives was held at the bride's home later in the evening.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Franzen are honeymooning in the West and will be at home after August 20 in their newly built house at 819 S. Beverley lane, Arlington Heights.

September bride given showers

Miss Jackie Lingren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Lingren, of 17 W. Davis, Arlington Heights, was guest of honor at a bridal shower last week Thursday, which was held at the Mt. Prospect Country club.

Sixty-five guests were present to view the opening of the many lovely gifts. Hostess Joan Lingren had the club decorated in yellow and white for the occasion and a square shower cake centered the buffet luncheon table.

Miss Lingren, who will become the bride of Roger Landmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Landmeier of Bensenville, September 17, was given a second shower Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Landmeier of Arlington Heights was hostess and 30 guests attended.

Antique and hobby show set for September 13-15

The sixth annual antique and hobby show at Arlington Heights will be held at the Methodist Meeting House September 13, 14 and 15. Mrs. Charles Deigl, general chairman, and Mrs. Francis Sweet, co-chairman, have been working with members of the Women's Society on plans for the show which annually attracts many antique lovers and hobby enthusiasts.

Many local hobbyists will be displayed, among them a unique selection of "hat-pins" by Mrs. R. J. Marsh of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Charles Stadelman, 271-M, may be contacted by area residents wishing to have entries in the show. Hobbyists will also come from all parts of the Chicago area.

Hobbyists and early Christmas shoppers will find this a good opportunity to purchase unique gifts from the antique dealers at their booths. The fifty-cent charge will purchase a ticket good for three days, so visitors may return as many times as they desire. Luncheons and dinners will be served each day of the show. Afternoon tea will be served each day at St. John's church, with the attractive background of the table settings display. Family heirlooms and outstanding quilts will also be shown at St. John's church.

Committees selected to assist Mrs. Deigl and Mrs. Sweet are: Mrs. Charles Stadelman, hobbies; Mrs. Eugene Heller, dealers; Mrs. John Lindstrom, table settings; Mrs. Kenneth Strickler, quilts; Mrs. Francis Sweet, kitchen; Mrs. Erwin Rahn, dining room; Mrs. Earl Cox, afternoon tea; Miss Lydia Hausam, tickets; Mrs. Milton Daniels, advertising; and Mrs. Charles Kule, publicity. Mrs. Marvin Prellberg is president of the Women's Society.

Plan bake sale

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, are planning a bake sale for August 20. The sale will be held at the school and will begin at 1 p.m.

Rummage sale August 27

A rummage sale under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights Nurse's club will be held August 27 at the Presbyterian church.

Bees increase Clover

Bees increase red clover yields by about three bushels per acre, says Iowa State college entomologists.

PAGE SIX

Home reception marks Schwager-Wealon nuptials

The climax of a busy week of planning and parties for the Joseph Weber's of Olive ave. was climaxed in the Saturday wedding of their niece, Dorothy Schwager, to Edward Wealon of Argon, Ill. The wedding took place at Our Lady of Grace church in Chicago at 5 p.m. August 6. The reception for 100 people followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwager, at Schoenbeck and Hintz rds., Prospect Heights.

Observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with a lawn party for 35 guests. Out of state guests were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shaw of New York City.

The party also celebrated the first birthday of Jill Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaw of Barrington.

Illinois to grant 1300 degrees Sunday

Confering of 1,300 degrees at the University of Illinois summer commencement Sunday, Aug. 14, will bring to 6,100 the number of degrees presented by the institution in the past 12 months.

The largest summer commencement in the University's history will be at 3 p.m. (CDT) Sunday in George Huff gymnasium, with the procession to the meeting starting at 2:40. Prof. John S. Brubacher, Halleck Professor of Education at Yale university and a visiting lecturer at Illinois, will be the commencement speaker.

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Go To Town...
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New Fall Line Will Include Several
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Casually Yours

The Fashion Nook

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Palatine

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

FAVORITES



For FLAVOR

by GARNELL DOVE

Today we feature Mrs. E. C. Green's favorite cookies, crispy sugar cookies, and peanut cookies. You can't possibly imagine what lovely cookies these are until you try them yourself. Serve them with a tall frosty drink and you'll have a combination that can't be beat on a sweltering summer's day.

We heard about Mrs. Green from her friends in the Prospect Heights Bible church, who gave glowing accounts of her cooking. When we stopped at her home at 6 Clarendon st., for a mid-afternoon visit, we were ushered into a sparkling kitchen of sunny yellow and cool blues for a sampling of her favorite cookies.

While we sampled these crispy sugar cookies and drank orange juice, an ideal pick-up, we talked cookies. Mrs. Green said, "With these sugar cookies, remember to work fast and keep the dough cold, especially in the warm weather. They get crispier if allowed to set awhile after they're baked." She continued, "The peanut cookies can be dropped by spoon on the cookie sheet, however, I usually use a cookie press."

For the peanut cookies she uses one 8 ounce of Planters' salted cocktail peanuts. The freshly ground peanuts give this an unusually delicious flavor.

Krispy Sugar Cookies
1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1/4 cup cream
4 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt

Cream butter until light and fluffy. Add eggs, lemon rind and cream, one at a time, blending in well. Sift dry ingredients together and stir in, part at a time. If dough is not too warm, it will handle with the amount of flour in recipe. Cookie will not be crisp if too much flour is used. Chill the dough an hour or two before using. Roll out to desired thickness on lightly floured board, cloth or canvas. Dredge with sugar and roll over lightly. Cut with floured cookie cutter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F) until a delicate brown, 10 to 12 minutes.

Checkerboard Cookies (variation of sugar cookies)

Divide cookie dough in half. To one half add 2 squares melted chocolate; to the other a few drops peppermint extract, and 6 to 8 drops red coloring. Chill both halves. Form each half into 2 long strips, making the sides square. Brush surfaces with milk, and put 4 square strips together, alternating colors. Wrap in waxed paper until firm enough to slice crosswise. Bake like the sugar cookies.

Peanut Cookies
1 1/2 cups regular flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup butter and shortening (combined)

1 beaten egg
1/2 pound finely ground salted peanuts without the skins
Cream shortening and butter. Add the sugar and cream well. Add beaten egg, vanilla and peanuts. Do not substitute peanut butter. Combine thoroughly. Cut in the flour, half at a time. Use only cookie press forms with large openings for this. 375 F 8 to 10 minutes. Approximately 90 cookies.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

William W. Stewart has sued Joan and Gale Robert, Augusta and William Roesseler and E. W. Johnson in Circuit court for \$10,000 damages for being assaulted by Johnson when drunk. On Feb. 19, it is charged that Robert at 3956 Dempster st., Skokie, sold liquor to Johnson who became intoxicated and assaulted Stewart injuring him so he was detained from his business for some time. The Roesslers own the property.

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MT. PROSPECT

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949

Northwest Heighters

Attend family reunion

While on vacation the Harold Witts attended Mrs. Witt's family's fourth annual reunion at Jean Klock Memorial Park in Benton Harbor, Michigan. Mrs. John Peterson, great-grandmother, 86, is the oldest living member of the clan, which numbers fifty-six in this country. The group elects officers each year and Harold Witt is the newly elected proxy for the coming year. Currently they are engaged in writing the history of the family.

Vacations over!

The Fred Lockwoods spent the past week end in Streator, Illinois, visiting with relatives and friends.

Celebrating

Sharon Ackerlund celebrated her eighth birthday last week with a party for eight of her neighborhood friends at the Lake Shore Athletic club. Her grandfather arranged the pleasant afternoon for the children at his club with lots of swimming, and a dinner with a special birthday cake in the dining room of the club.

Off the sick list

Friends of Mrs. Edwin Munson are glad to see she's now up and around after her stay in Wesley Memorial hospital recently.

Billy Bradford returned home from St. Joseph's hospital in Elgin last Friday and is now able to be out with his friends again.

Arranges publicity

James Colvin, publicity director for Encyclopedia Britannica, is spending four days in New York this week arranging publicity for the Britannica in conjunction with the movie now in script, "Champaign for Caesar." Caesar is a parrot who knows everything and compares himself to world famous books. Some of the interesting details of Caesar's knowledge will be featured in Look magazine in the near future.

Neighbors go visiting

Guests at the R. J. Ehrke home last week for four days were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Drake of South Haven, Michigan. One day visitor was Mrs. R. Hutchinson of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who is keeping tabs on the progress of the family's new home at Salem and Elgin.

August bride feted

Bride-to-be Janet Johnson has been honored on two occasions by her friends. The first shower given by Mrs. Raymond Lowrie of Evanston, was a mother-daughter affair with many varied and miscellaneous gifts.

The second, a luncheon given by her girlhood friend, Mrs. Richard Kesel of Chicago, was a shower of kitchen gifts.

Miss Johnson, daughter of the William L. Johnsons of Watling road, will be married August 27 to William I. Murphy Jr. of Elmira, New York, in the Glenview Community church.

The Hartwigs moved into their new home in Arlington Heights last March after living in Mount Prospect a year waiting for the completion of their home. Before this they lived in Chicago.

Many of Mr. Hartwig's relatives live in this vicinity. This might be one of the reasons they chose this area. Mrs. Hartwig said they especially liked the section of town in which they now live.

The Hartwigs have a daughter, Yvonne, who is 3.

New

Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. William Bierdeman 638 North Belmont avenue Arlington Heights

The Bierdemans chose Arlington Heights as the ideal community in which to raise their children.

They moved to Arlington from the northwest side of Chicago last February and already "love" the town according to Mrs. Bierdeman.

Their two daughters, Carol, 10, and Lynn, 7, attend the North school and are Girl Scouts. Gardening occupies most of Mr. Bierdeman's spare time. He is an investment counselor.

Mrs. Bierdeman recently became a member of the local Women's club.

"Shadow," a Springer, is the family pet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derus 427 N. Douglas avenue Arlington Heights

Only two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Derus moved to Arlington Heights from Appleton, Wisconsin.

Mr. Derus has a newspaper syndicate in Chicago. He was formerly a reporter on various papers.

Their daughter, Mary Alice, 6, will attend St. James school this fall.

The Derus' are spending quite a bit of time trying to get their lawn in shape.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hartwig, Jr. 728 North Beverly lane Arlington Heights

The Hartwigs moved into their new home in Arlington Heights last March after living in Mount Prospect a year waiting for the completion of their home. Before this they lived in Chicago.

Many of Mr. Hartwig's relatives live in this vicinity. This might be one of the reasons they chose this area. Mrs. Hartwig said they especially liked the section of town in which they now live.

The Hartwigs have a daughter, Yvonne, who is 3.

Soloist, accordion band feature of band concert Friday at 4-H fair

Arlington Heights summer band under the direction of Frederick Schmoyer will present its last concert of the season Friday night, August 12, at the 4-H Fair at the South school at 8 p. m.

Jean Freyermuth, soprano, will be the featured soloist, and an accordion band called "The Harmony Rascals" will also perform. Members of this accordion band are Pat Heindl, Ada Faulstich, Richard Howard and Donald Schiller.

Jean Freyermuth, a graduate of Arlington Heights high school now attends the University of Illinois where she will enter her junior year. She plans to sing with a campus band this fall and has sung with her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta, while at school.

While in high school Jean was a member of the Girls' Triple Trio, the Girls' Chorus and the Mixed Chorus. She has also sung with the summer band.

The program for this week's concert follows:

March, "King Cotton"—Sousa.

Overture, "The Red Mill"—Herbert.

March, "Chicago World's Fair"—Mader.

"None But the Lonely Heart"—Tschaikowsky.

"The Love Nest"—Hirsch.

Spanish March, "Amparito Ro- ca"—Teidor.

"Repasz Band" — Lincoln.

"Beautiful Day" — Berio, and

"Now Is the Hour" — Kahan — Accordion band.

Selection, "Operatic Mingle" — arr. Berry.

"I'll See You In My Dreams" — Jones and Kahn.

Jean Freyermuth, soloist.

March, "U. S. Field Artillery" — Sousa.

New Kiwanis head

J. Hugh Jackson, dean of the graduate school of business at Stanford University and newly elected president of Kiwanis International, informed members of the Kiwanis club that his administration during the next several months would continue to emphasize the theme, "Aggressive Citizenship—Our Individual Responsibility."

Installed as president of the community service organization

at the closing session of its 34th annual convention a few days ago at Atlantic City, N. J. the prominent California educator said that he would urge Kiwanis clubs to work for world peace

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CBS NETWORK
Check Your Local CBS Station
Schedule for the Time

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ROB ROY GOLF LEAGUE NEWS

After several weeks of holding V&G Printers first position Koske Excavator's L'Nir Curtain Cleaners 47 Duntzman's Dairy 45½ Weber Addressing Machine 44 Smith and Dawson 35

Following are the standings of the Friday Night Scratch league and team captains:

Team	Pts. to date	Team Captain	Pts. to date
The Lunch Bar	67½	Bill Copenower	33
Koske Excavators	67½	Earl Wilson	30
Stewart and Son	64	Shephard	25½
Eddie's	62	Boeck	23½
Park Ridge Stop & Sock	61	Mike McDonald	23
Hopper's Recreation	60½	Bob Glaub	21
Prospect Heights Pharmacy	60		

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

"Trouble, trouble, boil and bubble," chanted the witches in Macbeth. Yet all of the trouble that the witches of misfortune, fear and hardship could stir up meant only an incentive to growth and development ending in success and happiness for one boy I know.

David was a frightened, homesick lad when his troopship pulled out for the Pacific, a fact which he kept strictly to himself. He won his way into the hearts of all his buddies and officers on the battlefronts that led the way to Japan. Through insect infested jungles and swamps, across scorching desert sands, he carried a faith that was unshakable. Determination, and the discovery of a Power for self discipline and courage showed him how. No way was too hard, no trouble too great to still the song it brought to his heart, or quiet his cheery laughter or his good comradeship. In a simple, direct way, without treachery or pride, he spoke of the faith that was within him, and how much it meant in his life. No doubt many a soldier lad who had never thought of Christ, was inspired by his example and the quiet, confident manner in which he talked of the courage and power he had received as a direct result of his

Devotion to an ideal or struggling toward a definite goal is life which is so absorbing that it demands all of one's efforts builds strong bodies and minds. Likewise, struggle against misfortune, sorrow, and all of the temptations and emotions, such as hatred or jealousy. Most sorrow or trouble is brought about by a feeling of frustration. Something one wants badly is denied him, or he lacks something in his personality that he envies in another. The healthy, well-adjusted person reacts much as David did through the hell that raged in the Pacific—they keep their chins up, have faith, keep their heads cool, and go ahead.

Trouble, to such people, is the high road to greater physical spiritual and mental development.

Announce full fight schedule at Stadium

Arthur M. Wirtz, Executive Vice President of the Chicago Stadium, announced recently that the International Boxing club has signed an exclusive contract for fight promotions at the Chicago Stadium for the coming season, and that the contract formerly held by Schoenwald and Begun has been terminated.

The International Boxing club which will present fights in Chicago, Detroit and New York, is headed by James D. Norris, an executive of the Chicago Stadium, which will insure Chicago a fair allocation of outstanding matches.

A contract has been signed between the International Boxing club and both the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System, for broadcasting and televising these events.

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12c Each

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Buddy Ebsen at Chevy Chase next week

Buddy Ebsen, dancer and comedian of stage and screen, will receive the curtain calls and applause at Chevy Chase August 16 through 21. Following close on the heels of this week's popular comedy "The Vinegar Tree" starring Mady Christians, Mr. Ebsen will be seen in Booth Tarkington's "The Man From Home," a comedy of manners on life here and abroad in the early nineteen hundreds.

"The Man From Home" is Buddy Ebsen's first local appearance since "Goodnight Ladies." He plays a good-hearted, homespun Hoosier who goes off to Italy after his American ward and finds his wholesome brand of naivete in antithesis to the comic sophistication of continental society. Thus the stage is set to point up the contrasts between the relative manners of America and Europe in a fashion reminiscent of a Henry James novel.

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Peas 3 for 29c; Case \$2.29
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Hominy 3 for 25c; Case \$1.95
Tomato Juice 6 for 43c; Case \$1.69
Rival or Strongheart Dog Food 3 for 25c; Doz. .98
Peas and Carrots 2 for 23c; Case \$2.69
Pork and Beans 3 for 25c; Doz. .98
Lima or Kidney Beans 3 for 25c; Doz. .98
Catsup, 14 oz. bottles 2 for 25c; Case \$2.75
Carnation or Pet Milk 3 for 33c; 48 cans \$5.28
Milnot 3 for 29c; 48 cans \$4.64
Peach Nectar 2 for 13c; Case \$1.39
Calif. Apricots 2 1/2 Size Can 19c; Case \$4.40
String Beans 2 for 29c; Case \$2.90
Calif. Peaches, 2 1/2 size can 2 for 43c; Case \$5.15
Tomatoes, extra fancy 2 for 25c; Case \$2.95
ALSO SOUPS, BABY FOODS, ALL FRUITS, SOAPS,
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SOUP can .05 GAL. APRICOTS .63
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BROOMS .79 GAL. PICKLES .98
GAL. MAYONNAISE 1.49 GAL. RELISH 1.39
100 LB. PURE CANE SUGAR 12 5-lb bags 5.59
60 LB. PURE CANE SUGAR 12 5-lb bags 5.59
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PHONE ITASCA 125

How to get help from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

1. At the first sign of illness, call your own doctor. If he suspects polio he will report the case to the local Health Department and arrange for hospitalization or home care, as indicated.

The National Foundation does not select physicians or hospitals. This is a family matter. If you have no family physician, call

your City or County Medical Society, your Board of Health or the nearest hospital.

2. If your doctor says it is polio and requires hospitalization, the local Chapter of the National Foundation will help arrange for transportation to a treatment center. As soon as the patient goes to the hospital—or if your doctor advises the patient can be treated at home—get in touch with your Chapter of the National Foundation to arrange for any needed assistance.

3. Most Chapters are listed in the telephone book under N for National Foundation, I for Infantile Paralysis and the letter starting the name of the county you live in, i.e., Washington County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. If you can't find it—check with your doctor, hospital or Health Department.

b.) Your Chapter will get in touch with you as soon as it learns of the case through your physician, the hospital or the Health Department. However, late reporting or a heavy hospital load may delay this Chapter contact. If you do not hear promptly, telephone or visit your Chapter representative. You can ease your own worries sooner by making the approach yourself.

3. The Chapter representative will notify the hospital that it is arranging with you for full or partial payment of expenses for medical care. Adults are as eligible for help as are children. Discuss with your Chapter how much of the full bill the Chapter will pay.

a.) March of Dimes funds are used to help the medically indigent—but this is not the same as "indigent;" it includes families of moderate income, who cannot meet the high costs of modern care of this expensive disease. The help is a gift—not a loan. While families that can pay are expected to do so, no family is expected to impoverish itself to meet medical expenses for polio.

b.) Even if you can assume full costs for initial hospitalization, it is a good idea to see your Chapter. If yours should be a patient who is severely affected—and this cannot be determined in the first few days—you may need help later on. Bills incurred in the weeks before your Chapter assumes financial responsibility cannot be paid

months afterward, but the Chapter will step in at whatever time you really need help. Have a frank, friendly talk with your Chapter representative at the beginning.

4. Chapters pay for hospitalization, professional services including nursing and physical therapy, transportation to and from hospitals, convalescent centers and clinics, treatment after hospitalization, and appliances such as wheelchairs, braces, etc., as needed. There are no hard and fast rules. Each case is decided upon individual medical and financial needs. Assistance is given regardless of age, race, creed or color. More than 110,000 polio patients were directly assisted in full or in part up to the end of 1948.

5. In addition, your Chapter can put you in touch with proper sources for nursing and physical therapy at home, can refer you to rehabilitation and vocational training agencies, will provide literature designed to foster better understanding of infantile paralysis—so you will know what to expect and how to help your polio patient back to a useful life.

These services are made possible by the March of Dimes each January.

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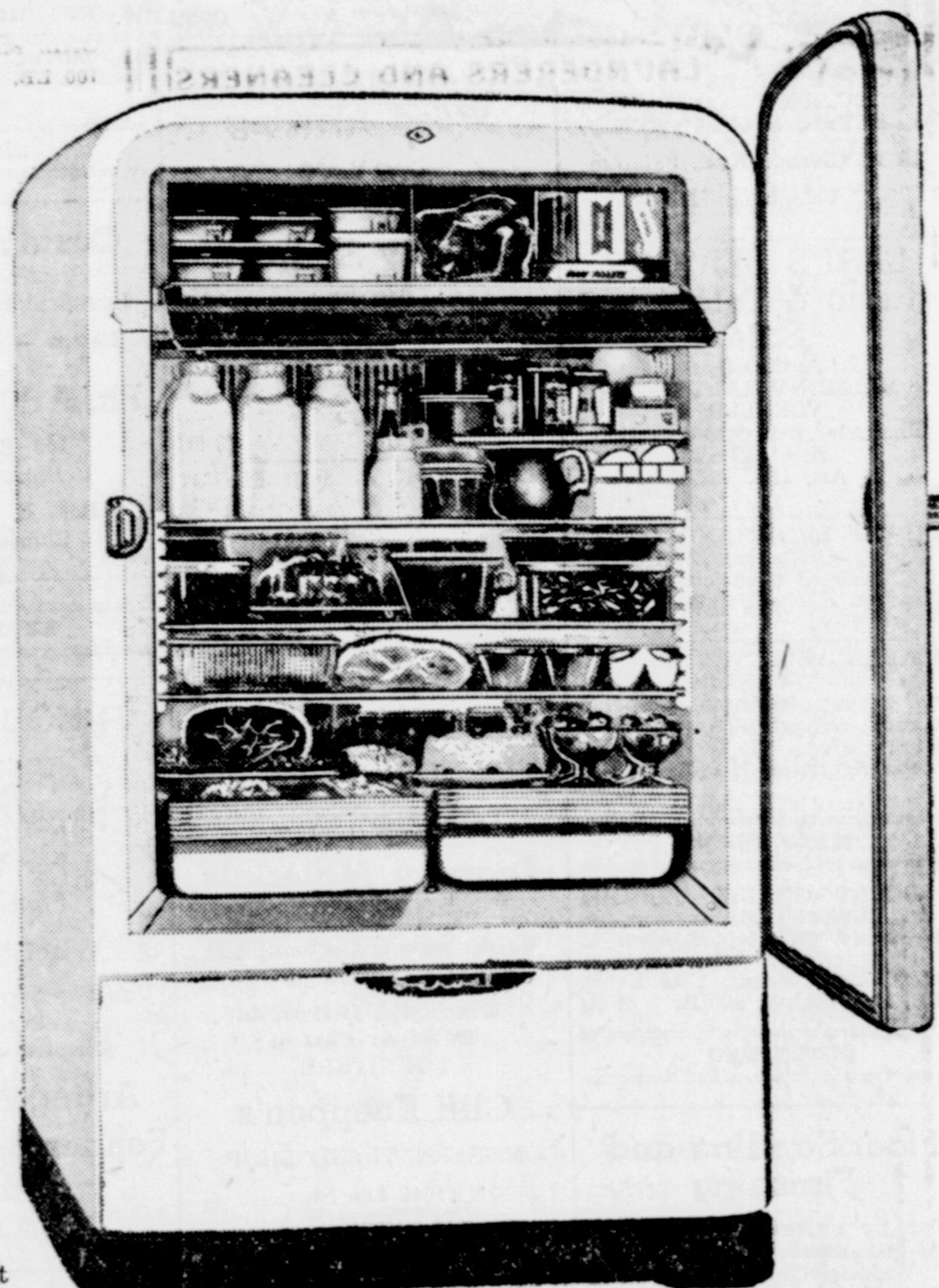
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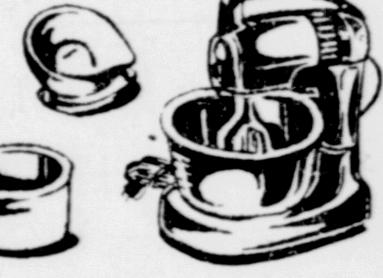
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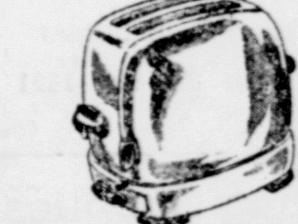
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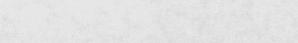
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280 AC. HILLTOP KANE COUNTY DAIRY FARM. 39 Mi. from Chicago. Spring fed creek. 2 modern hses.; 8 rms. and 6 rms. Drive-thru barn, 64 stanchions, drinking cups; 2 silos; attached milk hse.; corn crib; poultry hse.; implement shed; deep drilled well water in all bldgs. Brown silt soil. Beautiful setting. Surrounded by estates. Including personal property. Good help on farm. Reasonable.

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FOR SALE — 2 FARMS, 1 50 acres one 67 acres. All good buildings, good black soil, land all tiled. August Vogt, Hintz and Wheeling road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. (8-12)

FOR SALE — BRICK HOME near business district and transportation. Open for inspection. Call Arlington Hts. 259-J. (8-12)

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FOR SALE — ON ACCOUNT of death. Lot 200x300 in Palatine township. 2 miles to station and stores. Located on concrete road. The finest in fertile black ground. Has natural well, fruit and shade trees. Beautiful location. For information write to Mrs. Chas. Fredericks, Rte. 2, Box 364, Palatine, Ill. (8-12)

FOR SALE — 5 ROOM FRAME house on corner lot 105x140. Will divide if desired. 1 block from school, 4 blocks to stores and station. Reasonable. Riley 215 W. George st., Arlington Heights. (8-12)

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FOR SALE — MT. PROSPECT, beautiful 60 ft. lot in Country Club section, rear adjoins Goff Course. All impmts. Most attractive location. Sacr. for \$1,800. Clear. Write Box W-33, c/o Herald, Arlington Heights. (8-19)

FOR SALE — 8 ROOM HOUSE, 3 car garage, on one acre land Techy road, ½ mile west Waukegan road. Phone Northbrook 519-R. (8-12)

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SITUATION WANTED — WOMAN wants light housework by the hour or day. Phone Palatine 24-M-2.

POSITION WANTED — AD-vertising — Sales Promotion 22 yrs background in Advertising, Sales, Merchandising and other business operations. Familiar with Industrial Machinery, Equipment, Food, Musical and Appliance lines. Men and women's fashion lines. Would be interested with manufacturer or merchandising operation in loop or suburb on North Western RR. Phone Des Plaines 1047-M.

FOR SALE — FULL SIZED walnut bed, vanity dresser, mattress and spring. Phone Mt. Prospect 1166-W.

SITUATION WANTED — BABY sitting. Plain ironing. Call Arl. Hts. 538-R.

HOUSEHOLD

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO., Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (8-5tf)

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington. Write to F. J. Freeman, P. O. Box 35, Arlington Heights. (8-5tf)

SEWING MACHINES — NEW, used and guaranteed repairing. L. Johnson, Bensenville Sewing Machine Co. Tel. Bens. 709. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE — USED BOTTLED gas ranges. J. M. Schellenbach Co., Roselle 5301. (8-5tf)

FOR SALE — 2-PIECE MAR-oon parlor set, good condition. Coal and wood heater, with all pipes. Will heat 3 to 5 rooms. Like new. Phone Itasca 284-R. (8-12)

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FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — ECONOMY TRACTOR, plow, disc, cultivator, drag bulldozer, etc. Literature available. N. M. Wintergerst, 203 E Olive street, Prospect Heights Ill. (8-5t)

FOR SALE — USED WC ALLIS CHALMERS w/cultivator. Used 1947 Model H Tractor. Avery Tractor w/1 row cultivator, 1 new side raker, 1 small garden tractor. John F. Garisch, Higgins rd., 1/4 mi w. of Rt. 83, Arlington Heights 7081-M. (85t)

FOR SALE — F-12 FARMALL tractor with plow and cultivator. Also 24 hot bed windows in good condition. Call Wilmott 6341. (8-1)

FOR SALE — ALLIS CHALMERS 1 man baler, like new \$875.00. Also General Implement Co. 1 row corn picker, \$650.00. Slepicka, Bartlett 3113. (8-1)

FOR SALE — ARIENS ROTO tiller, 4 months old. Reasonable. 4th house south of Higgins on Mannheim road. (8-1)

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Bensenville 266

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

Arlington Heights, Illinois



STARTING AUGUST 15

The snowsuit season has arrived at KIDDIE KORNER . . . and it won't be long until it arrives at your place. That's why we've planned this sale in advance . . . to help you make the right selections and SAVE, too. Why not drop in now and look over our stock? You'll find a choice lot of winter duds from which to choose for all your youngsters.

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A Small Deposit Holds Any Article

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MARY GOODNOUGH

Center and Main Streets Bensenville 405

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949

PAGE FIFTEEN

'Life time of service' is ended for Elnora Foster

Mrs. Elnora Arps Foster, of Palatine, died Sunday evening at the Bethany hospital in Chicago, where she had been taken earlier that day.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical church. In the absence of Rev. Gunnin, Rev. L. R. Poeschel, of Lake Zurich officiated.

Interment was in Randhill where the final rites of the Women's Relief Corps were accorded the woman who had followed the footsteps of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Arps, and gave a lifetime of service to that organization, extending from the local corps, to the county, state and nation.

Deceased leaves her husband, Elvis, a son, Elvis jr., a brother Plinn, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Plinn, both of Chicago. One daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster died in infancy. There are also two grandchildren.

Few women have given as much service to others as had Mrs. Foster. As a young girl, she entered whole heartedly in community affairs of her home town. She was known throughout Palatine by the older residents as "Elnora" and as "Elnora" she served as president of the Palatine PTA, and other groups. With "Elnora" at the helm any project was destined to be a success.

She was a member of St. Paul's church and of its women's groups.

Mrs. Foster was an active campaigner for anything in which she was interested. Thus she entered the political arena for the Republican party and was one of the county committee women for many years.

Her principal interest was in the Woman's Relief Corps. She served as president of Sutherland Corps No. 89 as well as secretary and in many of the other offices of that organization. She gave similar service to the WRC county organization and was its musician at the time of her death.

MRS. FOSTER was president of the state department in 1936, was its treasurer two years, and has held various offices and served on many committees since that time. Her work extended into the national corps.

Although she had been in failing health for some time, she had been taking an active part in the polio and cancer campaign being featured through the WRC. While there were a great many floral tributes surrounding her casket at the Tharp funeral



home, many of her friends followed her oft repeated requests that contributions to either polio or cancer funds, take the place of flowers.

Mrs. Foster was a news reporter for Paddock Publications over forty years. Scarcely a week that she did not forward her news items to the publication office, regardless of what particular convention she was attending that week.

Deceased was born in Ridgefield, Ill. December 23, 1884. She came to Palatine when ten years old, attended Palatine high school and after graduation entered the state normal school at Normal, Ill. and taught school for several years.

She married Elvis Foster February 24, 1916.

William R. Landwehr

Funeral services for William R. Landwehr, late of Northbrook, were held Wednesday from St. Peter Evangelical Neighborhood church, with Rev. A. H. Bizer officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Oehler's chapel, Des Plaines, was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Landwehr, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landwehr, was born March 11, 1872 in Northfield township. He attended confirmation instructions at St. Peter's church in Chicago. June 29, 1898 he was married to Sophia Eberlein. After their marriage this couple made their home in Winnetka, later moving to Northbrook.

During the years 1912 to 1930 Mr. Landwehr was in the sundry merchandise business. He served his community in various capacities during his lifetime. At one time he was township collector; for 30 years he was township assessor; he served on the Northbrook village board and was an honorary member of the fire department and the Northbrook Civic association.

He was connected with St. Peter Evangelical Neighborhood church and served as a member of its board of directors for three decades. After he retired from business he remained active in civic and church affairs. He had been in ill health for the past two years. He died August 7. Survivors include his wife Sophia; daughter, Mrs. Irma Gries; son-in-law, Edward Gries; and brother, Edward.

Wills filed —

MILO LITTLE

The will of Milo R. Little, of Arlington Heights, who died June 29, leaving a \$20,000 estate, has been admitted to probate in Chicago. He left his estate all to his widow, Bertha and named her executrix.

GEORGE EVRARD

The estate of the late George A. Evrard of Arlington Heights, who died intestate May 23 leaving \$4,300, has been opened in Probate court. His only heir is his brother, Walter, of Chicago who was named administrator of the estate.

SUES FOR DAMAGES

Warren A. Coan has sued John P. Asher in Circuit court for \$10,000 damages for injuries in an automobile accident in Nile July 31, 1947. He charges that while he was driving his car on Touhy ave., at Lehigh ave., the defendant driving on Lehigh was making a left turn and failed to stop at the crossing thus causing a collision and injuries to Coan.

Story of Oleomargarine
Napoleon III, who offered a prize in 1870 for the best butter substitute that could be produced in France, was in large part responsible for the first extensive manufacture of the product. Originally made from beef fat, margarine now is derived principally from the fats and oils of plants. The buttery flavor is obtained from oil which is treated with lactic acid bacteria — the same bacteria which gives butter its distinctive taste. Margarine today is custom-built to keep up with nutritional progress and available supplies.

Copper Cleaner

To clean brass and copper, use a solution of vinegar and salt or a dilute oxalic acid with a fine abrasive such as whiting.

Campus Capers

At DeKalb

The concluding event of the Golden Anniversary Year of Northern Illinois State Teachers College took place August 4 at Williston Hall on the Northern campus when the largest group of August graduates, the fifth in the school's history, received their diplomas in a ceremony and reception held in their honor.

President Leslie A. Holmes, representing the Teachers College Board, awarded the Bachelor of Science in Education degree to 79, 52 men and 27 women, when R. M. Zulauf, dean and representative of the college faculty, made the official presentation of the group. This number, added to the 234 who completed their work in June, brings the total of the "Golden Anniversary Class" to 313, the largest since the school began.

Included in the group Guyla J. Buck, Barrington; William Gordon Green, Palatine.

In Arkansas

Recruit Franz A. Burnier, son of August E. Burnier of 516 Fairview, Arlington Heights, has been assigned to the Fifth Armored "Victory" Division for eight weeks of basic training.

Reactivated July 6, 1948, the Fifth Armored "Victory" Division hung up a brilliant war record in six European campaigns during World War II. Before the end of 1948 Camp Chaffee is expected to have 20,000 troops, making it the largest army training center in the nation.

Before entering the Army, Recruit Burnier was a student at Arlington Heights TWP high school.

He is now assigned to Co. B 81st Medium Tank Bn.

At Great Lakes

Pfc. Ralph R. Stevens, USMC, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Ira Stevens of 401 North Wille, Mt. Prospect, is serving at the Marine Barracks, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

Pfc. Stevens, who entered the Marine Corps at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Chicago, received his recruit training at the Marine Corps Depot, Paris Island, S. C.

Before entering the Marine Corps he was graduated from Arlington Heights high school.

599 Bargains Listed in Want Ads

At III. Tech

Thirty-eight northwest side students were enrolled for the fall semester beginning Monday, September 19 at Illinois Institute of Technology. Fred R. Travis, director of admissions, said recently.

New freshman students will report on campus September 12 for a one-week Orientation program consisting of tests, lectures, and social functions.

Northwest side freshmen (listed with addresses) major courses of study, and high schools from which they were graduated are:

William H. Minshull, Jr., 312 South Wille street, Mount Prospect, electrical engineering, Arlington Heights Township, Arlington Heights.

Marvin P. Schwartz, 1136 Kensington road, Arlington Heights, mechanical engineering, Arlington Heights high school.

Miss Florence Reed Ward, 314 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect, is attending The Christiansen Choral School now being held at Penn Hall Junior College and

Preparatory school, Chambersburg, Penn.

The Christiansen Choral School embraces a specialized course for advanced vocal technique in school, college and church music. Over 180 are in attendance, from 38 different states and Canada.

At hatchery school

Mr. Richard D. Albrecht of Midway Farms & Hatchery, Palatine, was one of the 67 hatcherymen, druggists, produce, and feed dealers who completed a 5-day Dealer Training School Course in poultry diseases and management. This school was held from August 1 through August 5 at Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories, Charles City, Iowa. He received a certificate at the conclusion of the course signifying his satisfactory completion of the Training School.

Practical instruction was received by him and the other students on poultry diseases and flock management problems from professionally trained staff members of Dr. Salsbury's Laboratories who are manufacturers of poultry and livestock pharmaceuticals. He attended lectures,

clinical discussions and laboratory demonstrations relating to such subjects as Anatomy of Poultry, Poultry Germs and Parasites, Development of Disease, Poultry Management and Sanitation, Methods of Disease Prevention and Control, Merchandising and Selling, and Poultry Service Work.

In Japan

Private Daniel F. Raupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albino C. Raupp, Arlington Heights, has recently been assigned to the 99th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Bender, Oita, Japan. He is a cannoneer in the fifth gun section of Battery "A".

Private Raupp entered the army January 21, 1949, and received his basic training at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. He sailed from San Francisco California April 29, 1949, for occupational duty in the Far East Command.

Prior to entering the military service Private Raupp was engaged in farming with his father.



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Try this Frigidaire Electric Dehumidifier right in your own home without cost or obligation. See for yourself how it stops moisture damage in basement, workshop or storeroom. This revolutionary device draws moisture-laden air over refrigerated coils, condenses the moisture and drops it into a receptacle or drain. No chemical, no muss. It's compact, attractive—easy and inexpensive to operate. Start your FREE TRIAL today!

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The snowsuit season has arrived at KIDDIE KORNER . . . and it won't be long until it arrives at your place. That's why we've planned this sale in advance . . . to help you make the right selections and SAVE, too. Why not drop in now and look over our stock? You'll find a choice lot of winter duds from which to choose for all your youngsters.

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Gosh, how FORD "FIRSTS" are catching on!

(PEOPLE SURE DO REALIZE HOW FAR FORD'S OUT FRONT IN ITS FIELD!)

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Northwest Highway at Walnut, Arlington Heights

Phone 88

AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"



CREAMED Cottage Cheese?

The smoothest and creamiest you ever tasted!

There's something very cool, tempting and appetizing about Wanzer Creamed Cottage Cheese. And what flavor! Made the old-fashioned way, by an exclusive Wanzer process, it's smooth and creamy all through and has a taste all its own. You've never known how good cottage cheese can be till you have tried Wanzer's.

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Chicago is still the counterfeit capital

Chicago is still the counterfeiting capital of the nation, for the second successive year, according to annual figures released by the U. S. Secret Service for the fiscal year ending June 30. Seized in the three-state area, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana during the year was \$214,229 of fake money, the largest of any area, as was the preceding year's \$447,000 seized here. Prior to that New York was the chief center.

Nationally, the agents' "take" was \$949,742, according to U. E. Baughman, chief of the service. Of this, storekeepers and cashiers lost \$338,062, but the rest was found in the possession of passers, who lost what they had paid for the money as well as their liberty, in most cases, making it a highly unprofitable occupation, Baughman said.

Of the Chicago seizure, \$61,874 was in the possession of victims, according to Harry Anheier, local head. Since the amount was usually \$10 or \$20, this represents about 5,000 local merchants who were victimized in the last year. Very few were banks.

National guardsmen back from camp

Major Raymond M. Raines, 103 Campbell ave., Arlington Heights, congratulates Pvt. Joseph Koshaba, 939 N. Ashland ave. Pvt. Koshaba fired a total of twenty-four bulls eyes out of twenty-seven attempts. Members of the 33rd division returned from Camp McCoy over the week end.

States attorney praises trailer camp operators

A word of praise was handed out this week to Cook County trailer camp operators by the States Attorneys office.

Assistant State's Attorney Martin R. Handelman reported "100 per cent cooperation from trailer camps and county towns and villages" in complying with the provisions of the recently enacted trailer camp ordinance.

"Nearly all of 100 trailer camps in the county, with but one or two exceptions, have either applied for operating permits or will do so in a few days," Handelman said. He added that the county law is not applicable when local communities have health and safety provisions that meet the standards set forth by the county.

Elliott's Cabins is the only trailer camp within the corporate limits of Arlington Heights. It is operated under the provisions of the county ordinance until such time as the village passes a suitable ordinance.

The county trailer camp law governs health and safety conditions, and requires a yearly operating permit be obtained, based on a per trailer fee.

in a large number of trailers by means of closed circuits which couldn't be tuned in upon by home (or tavern) receivers.

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OFFICE HOURS
2-4 p. m. except Wednesdays
Evenings 7-9 p. m.Mornings and Sundays by
appointment

Ph. Res. & Office, Palatine 81

Gems of thought**Faith**

Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. —Hebrews 11:1

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible. —Harvey Cushing.

The steps of faith fall on the seeming void, but find the rock beneath.—Whittier.

While reason is puzzling herself about the mystery, faith is turning it into her daily bread and feeding on it thankfully in her hearts of hearts — Frederick D. Huntington.

Faith does nothing alone—noting of itself, but everything under God, by God, through God.—Stoughton.

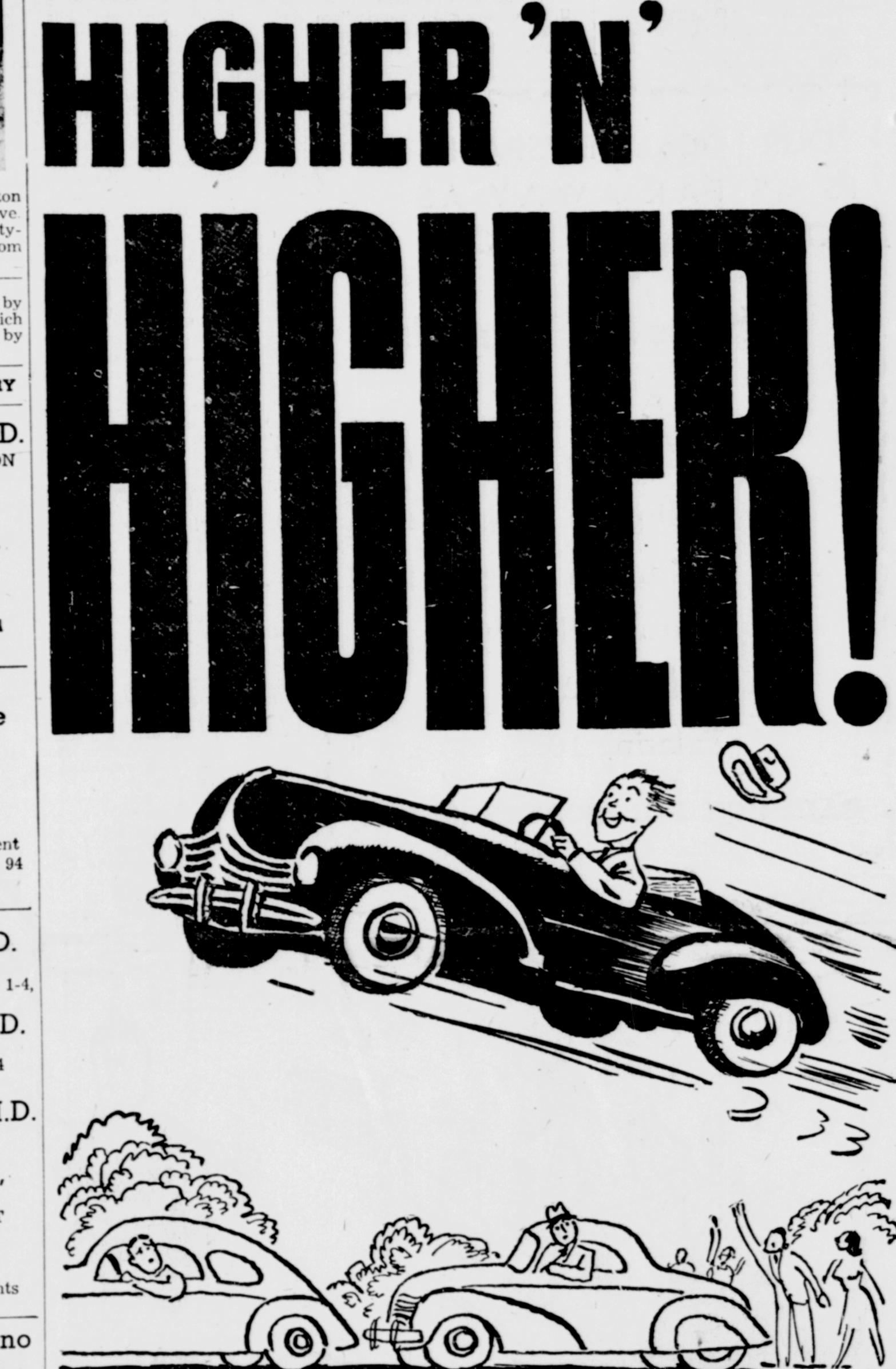
A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power. Soul, not sense, receives and gives it.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Suds alive, lady!

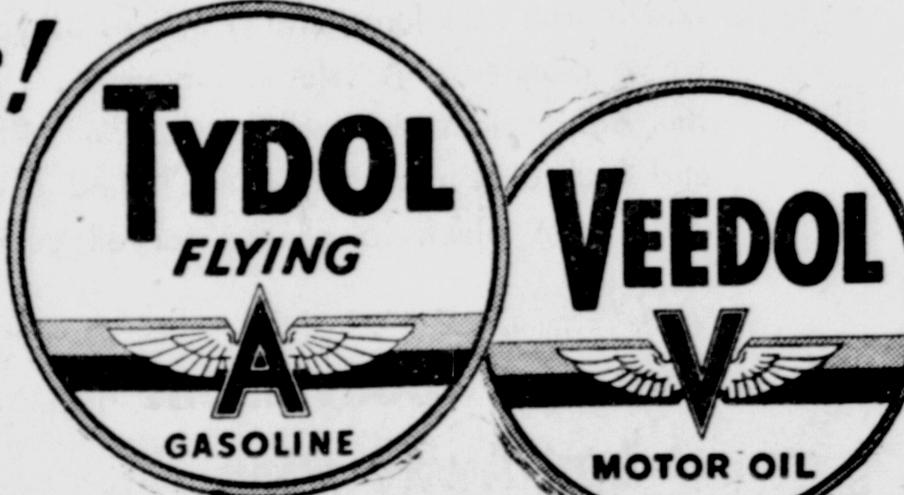
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Soft water gives you billows of suds, helps keep your hands looking lovely. Have economical soft water at a turn of your faucet with

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THE ACKERMAN BROTHERS

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Northwest Highway & State Road, Arlington Heights Telephone 426

You Really Should Use STERLING Fuel Oil

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Brewery of Periolat family spurred early development of Wheeling

Napolean Periolat built and operated the Periolat brewery in Wheeling in 1850, and the family operated it until 1905. When Napolean Periolat died, his sons, Henry and Robert, operated the company until 1905 when they sold out to people from Chicago.

The brewery was then operated until about 1910 when the building was demolished. This brewery is said to have contributed much to the early growth of Wheeling.

In 1889 George Periolat, son of Robert Periolat, left Wheeling to seek work in Chicago. He found employment with Crane and Company and was associated with them until his retirement. The company, he said, began as a valve and fittings company. They later went into plumbing and now employ over 15,000 people.

In 1936 George Periolat retired and moved back to Wheeling. He and his wife are living in the same home occupied by her parents. The old portion of the home is over one hundred years old. Still visible are the original timbers used in the basement of the home.

Mrs. George Periolat, Emma Schneider before her marriage, wanted to live in her family home; so the house on Milwaukee avenue has been remodeled and looks like new today. The new addition to the family home includes a living room and two bedrooms. Some of the furniture owned by the Periolats' parents and grandparents can still be found in the house.

Mrs. Periolat's father, Dr. John G. Schneider, a veterinary surgeon, came to this country in 1853 from the province of the Rhine, Prussia. Schneider was also an insurance agent, assessor for Wheeling for 20 years and school director for 15 years.

Lucile Schneider, Mrs. Periolat's niece, has been a reporter for Paddock Publications for over 25 years. An article written by her appears with this account.

The Periolat family influence extended to other business enterprises. Intermarriage and business partnerships included the Schneiders, Vogts, Sigwalt, Bollenbachs and others.

Records are not available, but it is presumed that the present Welflin store had its beginning about one hundred years ago when it was known as the Schaffer store.

Charles Vogt and his father, William Vogt, who was George Periolat's grandfather, bought J. M. Schaffer's general store. Charles was employed as a salesman for J. M. Schaffer for four years. In four years Charles purchased his father's interest and from that time until 1881 he carried on the business alone. In 1881 he formed a partnership with Emil Sigwalt, and the business was conducted under the name of Vogt and Sigwalt.

Charles Vogt married Josephine Periolat in 1857. He held the job of town clerk, school director, postmaster and Deputy of Wheeling.



Napolean Periolat built and operated the Periolat brewery above in 1910, and was located along the banks of the Des Plaines river on the east side of Milwaukee avenue, south of Dundee road.

Lucile Schneider of pioneer family, reporter 25 years

"Coming from a family which located in Wheeling over ninety years ago, would quite naturally give me a deeply rooted interest in the affairs of Wheeling and its environment," says Lucile Schneider, Wheeling correspondent. Accordingly, the Cook County Herald has been among the newspaper files of our family farther back than I can remember.

"My grandfather, Dr. John G. Schneider, a veterinary surgeon, traveled the trails of the township and county widely, often when horse-back was the only possible mode of transportation, as he served the early farm settlers of this area for over fifty years. Roselle, Itasca, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine,

Vogt later sold out to Sigwalt who formed a partnership with Bollenbach. Sigwalt sold out to Bollenbach, and Edward J. Welflin bought the store from Bollenbach.

Ed Welflin ran this general store for 35 years. His son, Don, took over the business three years ago.

About 1918 a new store was built on the original site, and the old store was moved to another location. The old store was a one story frame building with a cottage attached. This cottage is still next to the existing store.

"Of greatest satisfaction to me as a correspondent was the opportunity to give the servicemen and women of Wheeling their just place in "With Uncle Sam", and to help them keep in touch with more of the folks back home."

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Dear Jane:
Pardon the nautical jargon this morning, but, like most people with only a smattering of newly acquired knowledge on the art of sailing, I am eager to tell you about last Saturday's sail on Lake Michigan.

As I mentioned in last week's letter, we were guests of our lifelong friends, Edith and Ralph, aboard their sailboat, "The Thunderhead."

It is an experience George and Edward will never forget for many reasons. In George's case, he will remember because Ralph allowed him to guide the tiller as we left the harbor, and again later on when we were under sail. This was a thrill for a fourteen year old who was sailing for the first time.

Ralph remarked when he saw the boat lying at anchor in the harbor, that he had expected a smaller craft, and so, was pleasantly surprised when he went below deck and saw the bunks in the fore peak and the other two in the main cabin.

Our host and hostess were understanding of a young boy's curiosity, and encouraged our sons to look at everything. And did they!

The Thunderhead is a sea class 36 foot, single masted sailboat with a 4 cylinder auxiliary motor. It has a 10 foot 6 inch beam, thus providing an unusually roomy cockpit for a sailboat. The mast is 56 feet. The keel weight is 13,095 pounds of lead, making it one of the safest sailing boats on Lake Michigan. The boat is entirely lined with solid mahogany, varnished. The deck and cockpit and galley are floorered with teakwood and unfinished, because, Edith tells me, "it must be allowed to breathe."

I learned, among other things on sailing rules, that sailboats have the right of way when their sails are up, but this privilege is relinquished immediately upon starting their auxiliary motors.

We left the Jackson Park Harbor, (which they tell me is really considered one of the most beautiful in the world), under engine power, but it didn't seem any time before the sails were up and we were really under way. We passed quite close to the trees cut off a noticeable supply of wind. These boldings, with their many smoke stacks, make an arresting pattern jutting up from the water's edge across the sky.

We sailed up to the Railroad Fair grounds and moored directly in front of the Cypress-Gardens Water Ski Show. We were there for the first act and remained to eat our lunch while the show lasted. This is a remarkable show of skill, and the boys were duly impressed. They chuckled over the fact that we were able to see the performance in luxurious comfort without having to pay for tickets! The skill with which these performers from the famous Cypress Gardens in Florida go through the various acts on water skis, is truly sensational.

After lunch and the show, we left on engine power to watch a race of sailboats, three of the entrants being harbor mates of Ralph and Edith. Time then was beginning to get short for us, so we ran up the sails before the race was over, and never did get to know the outcome.

As we sailed south we went directly into the wind, and yet, the Thunderhead fairly zipped along. There was just enough heel to give us landlubbers a

good thrill. We took a few splashes of water in the port holes on the port side, and the clothes and pillows in the cabin slid to the floor.

They told us this was really mild to what happens when they are racing.

When they are entered in the big races, such as the Mackinac and the Saugatuck, they put up all the sails, and I guess the heeling gets very exciting. Well,

I was satisfied with our 25 degree angle! But, at no time was I really frightened, for I had complete confidence in our skipper and his boat.

The boys hated to leave the harbor when it came time to say our thanks and goodbyes. They knew that our host and hostess were to stay aboard for the night, and George and Edward would have loved sleeping in those little bunks. But Edith assured them that they had proved exemplary first-time sailors and perhaps they could go on a cruise with them sometime as crew members. This thought cheered them considerably, and now, I'm afraid, we'll be plagued every day with requests to go to Jackson Park Harbor.

After thinking it over, I've come to the conclusion that it takes a lot more real seamanship to operate a sailboat of this class, or any sailboat, for that matter, than it does to run those motor boats that go a heck of a lot faster!

With love, Mary.

Cotton Acreage

Acreage planted to cotton in the United States has dropped from 42,000,000 acres in the 1925-29 period to around 20 to 23 million acres during the past few years.

TALES OF THE STREET BY T.C. HART



EARLY CORN

The prospects of an early corn crop this year are the best in years.

The sweet corn canning plants in the northern part of the state are already in operation when usually they start about September 1.

The big fields of field corn are growing like the wind and it looks like a whale of a crop is in the making, although there is a difference of opinion about that among farmers, who seem to disagree about things just like race handicappers.

We met E. J. Plotz one day and he had looked over some of the corn fields and was predicting a big crop. Then, half an hour later, we met Louis Freise and he had a different idea.

Louie said that the corn was growing so fast that he was afraid that we were going to be surprised, that it was all going into leaves and stalk and that the ears wouldn't be so much.

Louie also said that a high wind would raise havoc with the corn fields because the anchor roots didn't even reach the ground because of the rapid growth of the stalks.

So it seems that farming experts differ just like all the other experts.

GARDEN CROPS

Gardens are doing splendidly this summer. George Schroeder says he hasn't had such a good garden since he moved to town from the farm years ago, and Joe Burnham out in Palatine Park says his garden was never so fine.

Joe was sort of worrying about the cold weather of ten days ago, and when we told him of that July frost of a few years ago that froze some corn fields he really got scared.

But we aren't looking for too early a frost in spite of the katty-dids, and these nice gardens are so plentiful now that they are a drug on the market.

WHAT NEXT

We heard a fellow blowing off the other day and we just can't figure out a name for his sort.

He thought that all racing was crooked, and then he launched into the business and industrial field and was predicting that what we should have in this country would be a one hour day and a five day week.

That would mean that a person would only work five hours a week. He claimed that that was the only way to keep down production.

Just what sort of a crackpot that guy was we haven't been able to figure out, but there are all sorts of them running around loose it seems.

ON INTEREST

It seems that the only time that people take any interest in what their governmental bodies are doing is when they get a tax bill. What goes into that tax bill and what it's for doesn't seem to interest them. They are interested only in the amount of the bill.

At a recent public hearing on the highway commissioner's budget, no one showed up. At the public hearing on the big budget of the consolidated school district, one citizen other than a reporter put in an appearance.

It shows a lack of interest, but just listen to the screaming when those 1949 tax bills come out next spring.

THE WISEST GUY

What does an ex-mayor do after he gets through the mayor's job? Well let's take Bill DePeur for instance, who has just gotten into the ex-class after serving as Palatine's mayor for eight years during which Palatine saw the greatest development in its history.

BUSY EX-MAYOR

What does an ex-mayor do after he gets through the mayor's job? Well let's take Bill DePeur for instance, who has just gotten into the ex-class after serving as Palatine's mayor for eight years during which Palatine saw the greatest development in its history.

THE WISEST GUY

There was a jolly crowd of men and women out at Arlington Park for the running of the Classic and the last day of the meeting.

In a big field south of the track a big combine was busy harvesting the wheat. One of the men in the jolly party looked up with the remark, "The wisest guy out here is that fellow harvesting wheat. He's on government subsidy, and the government sells his wheat to Europe at less than cost. He doesn't have anything to worry about, and he isn't over here losing his money."

A fellow next to us heard the comment and remarked to us, "I'll bet he isn't a Democrat."

SATURDAY

The Palatine Safety Council has made some recommendations to the Village Board about reducing the speed limit in certain areas to 20 miles per hour.

We have heard several comments about the recommendations to the effect that it might be a good idea from a safety standpoint if the Village would enforce the present speed limits rather than reduce them some more and let the violations continue.

And then again, what's the use of a lot more ordinances on the books when a host of those that are there are never enforced. What are they? Oh what's the use? Newsprint costs money and the list would take up too much space.

DELAYED HARVEST

The frequent rains caused a lot of delay in the grain harvest,

and some of the fields that didn't see a combine or a reaper in time got to looking pretty tough with grain down and a host of weeds growing up through it.

L. F. Landwehr was telling of his experience of being driven out of his field by a heavy shower one day while a neighbor half a mile away kept right on harvesting in bright sunshine.

Those scattered showers did a lot of good in keeping things going, however, until the general rains came.

MOSQUITOES

The mosquitoes it seems are still with us. At least that's our experience when we try to do a little work in the garden or sit out on the veranda in the evening.

And our experience seems to be borne out by the rest of the town.

Some of the folks out in Palatine Park tell us that they can't even sit out doors in the middle of the day without being devoured by mosquitoes. And at those night ball games, just ask Henry Carlson, cashier of the National Bank, how the mosquitoes are.

Henry goes to the games alright, but after about three innings you can see Henry and his wife heading across the park for home and safety. So gone is the dream of a mosquito-less summer following our spraying or fogging experience. The pests are still with us.

HORSE RELIGION

Someone is always coming up with a new phrase. We heard one the other day—"horse religion."

A fellow was asking a friend to make a bet with him on a couple of old platters running at Arlington Park.

Said the better, "I know it's just like throwing money down the drain to bet on those pigs but they've treated me well in the past and my horse religion tells me to do this."

But we aren't looking for too early a frost in spite of the katty-dids, and these nice gardens are so plentiful now that they are a drug on the market.

FAMILY OUTINGS

Palatine's new park with its soft ball games under the lights has become a real place for family outings of an evening. Mother and dad like to see the games and they bring along the youngsters too.

Maybe the kids don't appreciate the ball games but they go for the pop and popcorn that can be purchased at the park refreshment stand and you can see whole families enjoying the games, munching popcorn and drinking pop.

Walter Helms of the old timers section of the stands makes the suggestion to park superintendent Dick Welty that he add a box of cigars to the stock of the refreshment stand, for the old timers smoke cigars and those double headers are long.

The mosquitoes are thick and sometimes the boys don't bring along enough smoking equipment to last out the evening. So there you are, Dick, more sales for the stand and more contented old timers. Just put in those cigars.

BRIDES-TO-BE

Marriage licenses for the following residents of the northern suburbs were issued this week by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn:

George Moravec, Des Plaines, and Gloria Yuze, Des Plaines.

Roy Carlson, Skokie and Margaret Bjorklund, Chicago.

Matthew Morris, Evanston, and Emily Gutzeck, Skokie.

Howard Farnsworth, Bensenville, and Dorothy Syers, Franklin Park.

George A. Warner and Ruth Hennig, both Skokie.

Joaquin C. Delgado, Glenview, and Vivian Scialabba, Chicago.

Charles L. Dressler, Chicago, and Pauline Kipp, Skokie.

Robert D. Weber, Chicago, and Gloria Baumann, Skokie.

Leammon R. Blakely, Rhinelander, Wis., and Mrs. Doretta Oman.

Palatine.

Rolland A. Franzen, Arlington Heights, and Mae Kastner, Chicago.

Fred Butzow, Glenview, and Lois Frank, Chicago.

FRED'S PLACE

Rand Rd. E. of Elmhurst Rd. Phone Mt. Prospect 890

Known For Their Famous Steaks
Chicken and Regular Dinners Served

Fish Fry Friday

Shrimps and Lobster Tail



Delicious
Home Cooked
Food
PLATE LUNCHES
SANDWICHES
YOUR FAVORITE
DRINKS

Beer - Wines and Liquor
Where Good Friends Meet

Kruse's Tavern
EMERSON AND RAILROAD AVE., MT. PROSPECT

19th ANNUAL

DANCE

GIVEN BY THE LONG GROVE VOLUNTEER FIREFMEN

Salem Farm, Long Grove

Saturday Night, August 13

Music By Hardt Melodiers
Prizes Admission \$1.00 including tax
Refreshments and Lunch

Cor-Del's
ROSELO INN
DINING ROOM AND TAP
900 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

Choice Food and Drinks Our Specialty
STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKEN - SEAFOOD
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Fish Fry Every Friday
LUNCHEONS: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
DINNERS: 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Open Every Monday Until August 1

Want Ads In 11,000 Homes

**Festival**

Bartlett Fire Department & Hanover-Wayne
Rural Fire League

August 20-21
BARTLETT, ILLINOIS

Special Music Sunday Afternoon & Evening
Fritz Corte & His Starving Six Brass Band

Special Attractions Sunday Afternoon & Evening

DANCING - GAMES - RIDES
CONCESSIONS

The Friendliest Festival In Northern Illinois
Come And See For Yourself

Gas fumes explode,
kill Des Plainesite

Des Plaines firemen and police were summoned to 485 Des Plaines avenue, where an explosion of gasoline fumes had resulted in a burning inferno, that cost the life of Mrs. Ione Ruchalski, age 33, who resided in a small cottage at the rear of this property with her husband, Adolph, and two children.

Witnesses interviewed at the scene of the tragedy pieced together the following story. The Ruchalskis had been working on their automobile doing some engine repairing over a pit in the garage just in front of their home at this same address.

Mrs. Mike Caprio, 485 Des Plaines, reported to police she had informed the Ruchalskis that gasoline had been dripping from the carburetor of their auto into the pit under the car. They flushed down the pit with water to remove the gasoline and then Mrs. Ruchalski went into the pit to plug in a sump pump so that the water accumulated there might be removed.

The spark from the electrical contact ignited the fumes, according to the police report.

Libertyville caucus
selects candidates
for new school board

A caucus at which a slate of candidates for the newly created consolidated Libertyville-Fremont high school district board were selected, was held Monday night. The election will be held Aug. 13. The new district has been numbered 120.

SOBIE'S
CAFE

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Open every day
the year around

Specializes in
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHES
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Available for Wedding
Banquets and Other
Celebrations.
3 Dining Rooms.
Accommodations for as
many as 350.

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Ph. Mt. Prospect 888

FISH
FRY
Every
Friday

Paul's Grove
Lake St. & Medinah Rd.

Dr. Ward's Notebook**Relax, brother, and
spare that ulcer!**

I started my vacation full of enthusiasm and ready to surprise our publisher by turning in a column each week. Indeed, I managed to do little business. But by the end of the first week I was so completely relaxed and so lazy I hardly had enough energy to pick up the pen. Any-

one who has a good vacation my attitude — I just didn't feel like getting dressed or undressed, swimming, hiking, horseback riding or any of the other things that I had so eagerly planned.

It's a funny thing too. One of the hardest jobs I have had in the practice of medicine is convincing people (particularly men) that they should take time off from their work. Some fellows take a few days to putter around the house doing odd jobs and call it a vacation. No wonder they have ulcers.

It always seems to be the men that I have trouble with. You never hear of a woman who isn't interested in getting away from the dishes, house cleaning and children for a few days of relaxation. Actually, I should say two weeks, because a few days is not enough. It takes almost a complete week before you begin to relax. So you should have at least one more to enjoy yourself.

Some men go at their work as if it were an obsession. "My work is my relaxation," they try to convince me. That's a lot of rubbish.

I think that I enjoy my work as much as any man. You have to enjoy medicine in order to work 70 or 80 hours every week. But the average person needs a respite from his work no matter how much he enjoys it or how well he is able to relax at it. We all go stale eventually. I have seen some men who brag that they have not had a vacation since the war. These are the biggest tools I have occasion to run into. They are headed for a physical and mental breakdown if they don't take it easy pretty soon.

The annual vacation should include a complete change of scenery. If you can't afford expensive traveling, borrow some camping equipment and head for one of our national parks. You'll find it is cheaper to camp than staying home.

Send the children to a relative or make an agreement with a friend to take their children in exchange for yours when they go on a vacation. By all means get away from the kids for a while. They need a vacation from you just as much as you need one from them. You will never appreciate your family so much as the day you return from your vacation. And you will find that you get along better than you have for months after you have had a brief separation.

It was a wise man who told us that you can do 12 months work in 11, but you can't do it in 12. Every machine known to modern science requires a rest period. The human body is no exception.

If you have not had a vacation yet this year, it is time to get started. If you work for someone who doesn't believe in

vacation, then you are working for the wrong person. Now is the time for you to avoid your ulcers, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, fatigue neuritis, and a divorce.

**The Drunkard' or
'The Fallen Saved'
at Lake Zurich**

Next Wednesday through Sunday, August 10th to the 14th the Lake Zurich Playhouse will present their annual Meller-Dramer, "The Drunkard." This production will be presented in the florid style of the 1890 period with singing and dancing between acts.

Harvey Korman and Yolanda Fichera will play the hero and heroine in "The Drunkard," with Tom Boyd as the sneaky villain. This production will be directed by Bella D. Itkin; settings by C. J. Bailey. Tickets are on sale now for all productions and reservations can be made by writing the new Lake Zurich Playhouse, Lake Zurich, Illinois, or by phoning L. Z. 4441.

Browsing About

with JAN KRAMER

**Man's Search For Self
Shown In Morley Novel**

Vacation is a time for long stretches of reading. I carefully sift titles I've been planning to read and come up with a varied group.

Last month when we headed for Colorado, at the top of the pile was Christopher Morley's "The Man Who Made Friends With Himself."

I read it aloud as we sped over the barren miles. It is an excellent book for reading aloud and interrupted because of its nearly plotless series of memoranda. Mostly it records conversations and thought processes.

The character of the man, Richard Tolman, is revealed as he writes these notes in the first person. Few startling events happen, but to Tolman the uneventful day assumes meaning as he surrounds it with overtones, quotations and witty comments. The characters are few. Tolman is a literary agent living as a commuter in a New York suburban community, Wending Ways, with his colored housekeeper, Mealie. His partner Zoe Else, also a psychiatrist, is his thought companion and mistress. There are neighbors on the scene and a "well-shelled" secretary. Tolman tries, unsuccessfully for a long time, to meet a person identified as That Man. Later when they meet, Tolman finds that he is always doing or saying the things he himself would most like to do or say.

He uses quotations abundantly, reflecting Christopher Morley when he says, "I haven't any patience with literature unless people can have fun with it, among themselves."

Tolman has a lot of fun with words: "They were innocent as a couple of statistics." "I was a fugitive from chain reactions."

"...Penn Station, where the torque of hurry is golden rope round everyone's throat."

He sprinkles verse throughout which he appropriately calls "poetry" — the typewriter P and V are side by side and frequently confused. He uses extra question marks to emphasize thoughts not definitely true: "Height and Depth are the same, turned inside out?"

There were obtuse parts, but on the whole, in presenting a character from the inside out, Christopher Morley has done a fascinating job. In presenting his theme of Man's search for himself, a great deal of searching is done. But is anything really found? Perhaps for a title.

The Man Who Tried To Make Friends With Himself would be better?

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Jack Belden, Chef

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2:30 a.m.**

Plate Lunches 75c

Steaks—Chicken—French Fried Shrimp
Lobster Tail—Sandwiches of all kinds

PAGE EIGHTEEN

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949

The Des Plaines House

Garden Lunch — Served On Our Lawn

Beautiful Surroundings

Tea House For Bad Weather

Daily Except Monday

Groups By Reservation

11 A. M. - 2:30 P. M.

Adults \$1.25 and up

Children 65 Cents

Sunday Dinner

12 - 3 P. M.

Sunday Evening Lunch 5-8 P. M.

Cold Plate 50c Outdoor Grilled Hot Dog 25c

German Potato Salad 10c

Home Made Pie, Cake or Ice Cream 15c

Beverages 10c

The House With The Long White Fence

1096 Lee St. Des Plaines Phone 1096

BARN DANCE
At
DONKEY INN

Every Saturday Night

MUSIC BY MEL'S ORCHESTRA

HAPSBURG INN**For a Delicious Dinner**

Chicken Dinners Our Specialty

CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

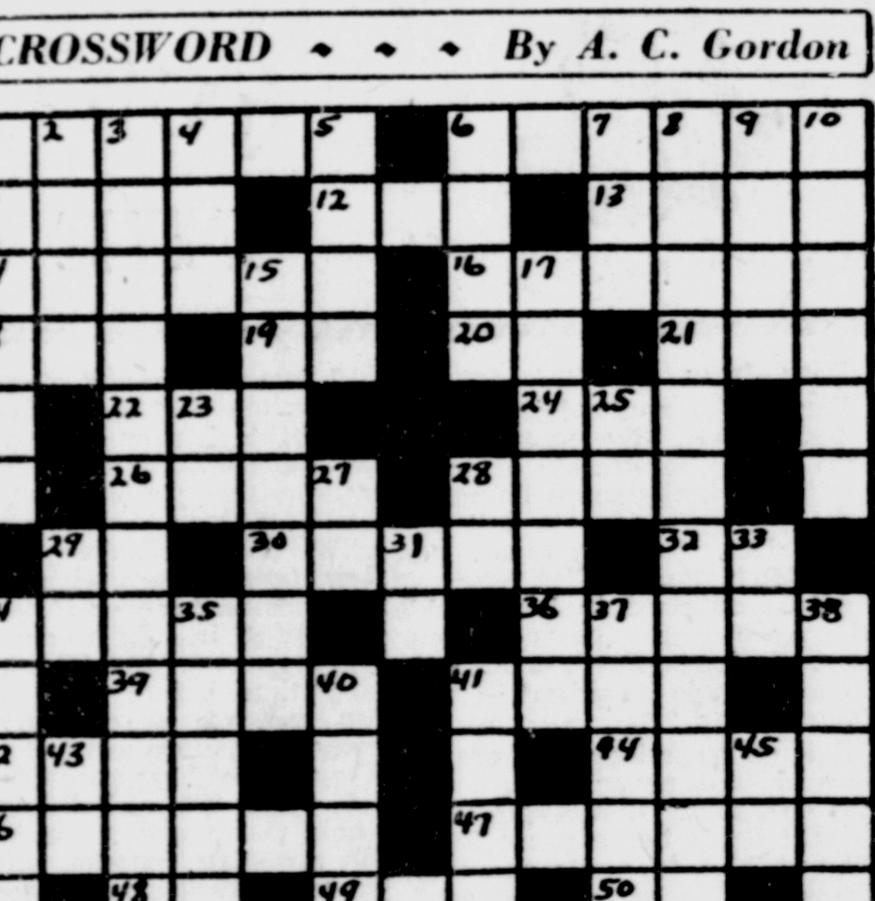
River Road, north of Des Plaines

EDDIE'S, for food as you like it! Yes,
no matter what your preference, a
quiet dinner, cocktails, or a banquet in our
private dining room, EDDIE'S
is THE place...

Eddies

Edwin J. Blasberger, Proprietor

MILWAUKEE AVENUE AT RIVER ROAD • TELEPHONE WHEELING 174

**Around the World**

- 1—An image
- 2—Well-known American
- 3—Once the world's largest city
- 4—Nominate
- 5—Headland at the north extremity of Alaska
- 6—Trench river (poss.)
- 7—One of the principal divisions of the Bible (abbrev.)
- 8—Newspaper
- 9—Indefinite article
- 10—Capital of the Bahama Islands
- 11—To lift
- 12—Country recently gained independence
- 13—U. S. state called "Mother of Presidents" (abbrev.)
- 14—Individuality (abbrev.)
- 15—Variation of the prefix "e"
- 16—Indefinite article
- 17—Personal pronoun
- 18—Preposition
- 19—Defective letter
- 20—Chemical symbol for terbium
- 21—Those on the inside
- 22—Girl's name
- 23—Island group in the Atlantic
- 24—Southwestern Denmark (abbrev.)
- 25—Parental nickname
- 26—Famous Julian volcano (var.)
- 27—Exclamation of despair
- 28—Concert or daunt (colloq.)
- 29—American city famous for hats
- 30—Irish Rural Retreats (abbrev.)
- 31—In addition
- 32—Proposition
- 33—Compass direction
- 34—Doctrine
- 35—Turns inside out
- 36—A striving
- 37—A sea between Greece and southern Italy
- 38—To move up and down
- 39—Propelled on water
- 40—That which is inserted
- 41—Ancient sun god
- 42—Personal pronoun

DON'T MISS THE

4-H

and FESTIVAL

Livestock - Vegetables - Home Economic Displays

Evening Programs of Entertainment

August 12 - 13 - 14

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SOUTH SCHOOL

(6 Blocks Southwest of Business District)

Town and country people are cordially invited to join in this celebration. Ample parking space.

Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce
Cook County Farm Bureau
Cook County Home Bureau
Cooperating

Reach 11,000 Homes For Just 75c

Des Plaines mayor says no to selling water outside limits

If the proposed water contract between Des Plaines and residents of the Hawthorne Lane re-

gion is okayed by the city and signed it probably will contain several clauses suggested by Mayor Kenneth G. Meyer.

Though he still is opposed to allowing any further water hookups for residents living outside the corporate limits, the mayor said he has drawn up the changes to better protect the city in

the event the council passes the contract. Some of the proposals are:

The contract would be between the city and a non-profit corporation. But each individual water user in the area should be made a party to the contract. If and when this area should become a part of the city the water mains would become city property.

GOING BATS

Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, is the home of from three to five million bats which fly out at sundown except during the winter season. According to The World Book Encyclopedia, blind fish and other creatures, living in total darkness, have also been discovered in the caves.

Dial system to halt Libertyville automatic fire calls

Contending that the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is required under law to provide telephone service for fire calls through a central exchange, and not require expensive changes when the dial system is installed, a communication to this effect was sent the company by the Libertyville Village board.

At Friday night's meeting of the Libertyville Village board President John Jaeger told of a conference in which the dial system operations were discussed. Willis A. Overholser, Libertyville Village attorney, was instructed to send the following letter to the phone company, in part:

"It appears that your Company, in changing over to the telephone system of handling telephone calls in the Libertyville exchange, does not contemplate taking care of fire and other emergency calls as you are now doing and have done in the past. "We regret this and feel some arrangement to this effect should be made."

Bits o' business

VERONICA LAKE,
BILLY DEWOLFE,
MARY HATCHER
News and Selected Short Subjects

FRI AND SAT AUG 12 - 13
El Paso

In Cinecolor
with JOHN WAYNE,
GAIL RUSSELL
Popeye Cartoon
Lambertville Si. Ry.
Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c

SUN AND MON AUG 14 - 15
WALT DISNEY'S
So Dear To My Heart

Starring BURL IVES,
BEULAH BONDI,
HARRY CAREY,
LUANA PATTEN
Color by Technicolor
News — Short Subjects
Sun. Mat. starts at 5:00 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults - 37c & 7c

TUES, WED AND THUR AUG 16 - 17 - 18
SPENCER TRACY and DEBORAH KERR in
Edward, My Son

News and Cartoon
Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c

Wake of the Red Witch at Starview



Appearing Sunday and Monday in "Wake of the Red Witch" at the Starview Theater, rtes. 59 and 20, are John Wayne and Gail Russell.

ALCOHOL

The alcoholic content of many beverages is measured in "proof." The World Book Encyclopedia says that "proof" is roughly about twice the percentage of alcohol by volume. For example, a "90 proof whiskey" is about 45% alcohol.

Salvation Army to combat West Madison 'pull' with television

Competing constantly with West Madison street taverns for the attention of Skid row's habitues, the Salvation Army's Harbor Light Corps, 654 W. Madison st., now offers a new attraction—a television-radio-phonograph combination.

"Many of the taverns on West Madison street have television sets and when there are ball games or prize fights on, it is difficult to keep the men out of these places," said Capt. Tom Crocker, commanding officer. "With our television set we can attract the men to a wholesome environment where they can see the very same programs they would see in the taverns."

This is the Army's first experiment in the use of television in its social service institutions in the Middle West. Installed last week, the combination is a gift of the Philco Radio corp. It was among the \$4,000 in gifts turned over to the Army by Don McNeill, toastmaster of the Breakfast Club, after his "birthday" party on June 23. Admittance to his ABC show on that date was through presents only.

ARCADA
CHARLES S. PHONE 5-
Bob HOPE Lucille Ball
"SORROWFUL JONES"
CONTINUE FROM 12:30
Summer Early Bird Prices:
Adults Until 2 P. M. 40c
Adults Until 3 P. M. 50c
Children Until 3 P. M. 25c

STAGE SHOW
5-BIG ACTS-5
— AND ON THE SCREEN —
GEORGE RAFT Johnny Allegro
MON: "HOME OF THE BRAVE"

A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION
SUN. 3:35, 6:15, 9:05; MON. 7:00, 9:40
plus Ruth Warrick in
Make Believe Ballroom

SUN. 2:30, 5:10, 7:50; MON. 8:35

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
GEORGE RAFT IN
Out Post In Morocco

7:20, 9:55
plus
DIVING CHAMPIONS — SPORTS OF MILLIONS
7:00, 8:50

Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Neptune's Daughter

COMING NEXT WEEK
CONNECTICUT YANKEE — ARIZONA RANGER
THE LADY GAMBLERS
BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY

NEW DESPLAINES IMPROVED
THEATRE

Air-Conditioned

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — August 11, 12, 13
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS, OSCAR LEVANT
"BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"

In Technicolor
Plus
WILLIAM EYETH IN
"SECRET AGENT"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday — August 14, 15, 16
RONALD REAGAN, VIRGINIA MAYO, EDDIE BRACKEN
"THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH"

Plus
WALT DISNEY'S "DUMBO"
In Technicolor

Wednesday, August 17 — One Day Only
BARBARA STANWYCK, MICHAEL O'SHEA
"LADY OF BURLESQUE"

Plus
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
ANN BAXTER, RALPH BELLAMY

COMING — Bob Hope, Lucille Ball "SORROWFUL JONES"

LAKE ZURICH PLAYHOUSE
ON RTE. 22 LAKE ZURICH, ILLINOIS

PAYMENT DEFERRED
August 10, 11, 12, 13, 14

"THE DRUNKARD"
August 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Phone: L. Z. 4441. Curtain 8:45 p. m.
Adm. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sun. \$1.50. Saturdays, \$1.80.

Civil service

The United States Civil Service Commission announced a Librarian examination for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Salaries range from \$3,727 to \$6,235 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Commission's Local Secretary, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications for the Librarian examination must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than August 23, 1949.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announced examinations for filling industrial specialist and contract negotiator positions in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Salaries range from \$3,727 to \$6,235 a year.

Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls is linked to Canada, across the turbulent Niagara river, with the Rainbow bridge, 940 feet long, completed and opened in 1941.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Star View OUTDOOR THEATRE

Location: East of Elgin 4 Miles on Route 20, at Intersection of Route 59

Open Every Night at 8 p. m.
Continuous: 1st Show at Dusk

Late Show at 11 p. m.

Thursday, August 11

Eddie Albert, Gale Storm

The Dude Goes West



Friday, Saturday, August 12, 13

WARNER BROS. THUNDERING NEW ADVENTURE!

SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS

STARRING JOEL McCREA, ALEXIS SMITH, ZACHARY GOLD, SCOTT MALONE, DOROTHY DEBORAH KERR, RAY ENRIGHT, ALAN HALE IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Sunday, Monday, August 14, 15



Tuesday, August 16 Only



Prospect Heights CARNIVAL

SPONSORED BY PROSPECT HEIGHTS VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSN.

AUGUST 27 - 28 - 29

Thrilling Rides!
Surprises Galore!

Super - Snapshot Contest

WONDERFUL FOOD - DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS - LOW PRICES

Display Tent!
Advertising Booth!

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

AUGUST 18, 19, 20

TECHNICOLOR

WIZARD

OF OZ

JUDY GARLAND, FRANK MORGAN

— ALSO —

CARTOON SHOW

EXTRA - SPECIAL - NEW

COLOR CARTOONS

COMING — BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY
THE WINDOW — SORROWFUL JONES
HOME OF THE BRAVE



CRITIC Laying Mashes

INGREDIENTS
are laboratory
tested and skillfully
blended...the
choice of thousands
of prosperous poultry
raisers in the Mid-
West. See us.



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NEW AND USED FARM
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M & M Manure Spreader
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Best buy in double chain
elevators, 40 ft. \$394.14
complete
Running Gears \$98.50

Certified Baler Twine
Plymouth Green Top
Binder Twine
Omaha Grain Bodies and
Hoists For Trucks
New Holland Side De-
livery Rake, Power
Takeoff
Skyline Corn Chopper
with motor
Skyline Hay Chopper
Wisconsin, Minneapolis,
Moline and New Holland
baler parts

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& SUPPLY CO.**

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Rte. 72, Barrington
Phone Dundee 16

DEAD ANIMALS

Highest Cash Prices Paid
For COWS - HORSES.
and HOGS

No Help Needed To Load
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays

Wheeling
Rendering Works
Reverse Charges
WHEELING 3

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS

\$1.00 to \$15.00
CASH
COWS - HORSES
HOGS

No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary
Service
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays

PHONE WHEELING 102
Reverse Charges

RENDERING

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID
FOR
DEAD STOCK
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS

Prompt Service
We Now Have Meat Scraps
For Sale

CALL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 116
Reverse Charges

Palatine Rendering
Service
RAND ROAD PALATINE
Operated by I. M. Herron

Fifth of farm accidents are from falling

In observing National Farm Safety Week, July 24-30, Illinois Agricultural Association Safety Director John A. Lake suggested that farmers spend some time next week looking for hazards which might cause falls.

This is particularly important, Lake said, because falls cause about 20 per cent of all accidents on Illinois farms. Statistics on one recent year show that of 1,500 accidents on Illinois farms, 325 were the result of falls.

"Let's do something about agriculture's reputation as the most hazardous occupation," Lake said, "by starting with falls. We can eliminate some accidents by eliminating the causes. Pick up those old pieces of equipment lying around where someone tent during the fair for the con-

might trip. Fix the old ladders and see that they are placed right before using."

Lake again advised farmers to keep their children off tractors, animals, and wagons. In 1947, about 75 children were injured in falls of which 11 resulted in death. Hay loaders and horses accounted for half of the deaths.

Other sources of falling accidents were tractors, moving machinery, barn lofts, barn roofs, hay mowers, and farm homes.

Aug. 19 named Farmers' Day at state fair

August 19 has been designated Farmers' Day at the Illinois State Fair, which will open in Springfield August 12 and close August 21.

On Farmers' Day, the board of directors and officers of the Illinois Agricultural Association, the State Farm Bureau organization, will be on hand at the Farm Bureau tent to welcome and talk with Farm Bureau people.

As in previous years the Illinois Agricultural Association will set up the Farm Bureau

PAGE TWENTY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1949

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS NEWS FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes

Adviser and Editor

City milk ordinances

Illinois cities and villages have authority to pass and enforce ordinances for the protection of the health and safety of their residents. Among the things subject to their control are all items of food offered for sale within the municipality.

Of all the foods offered for sale milk is subject to the most regulations and control. The larger cities in the state and many of the smaller ones have adopted comprehensive ordinances prescribing standards which must be met in the production, handling and distribution of milk. Most of these ordinances prescribe the sanitary conditions to be met on the farm, the standards to be met by the milk itself—bacterial count, for example—and standards to be met in processing or manufacturing and bottling. Pasteurization, physical examinations for plant employees and sterilization of containers are examples of requirements which a city may make.

To carry out their ordinances, municipalities may license and inspect. However, there is a law in Illinois which permits farm

ers to sell their own produce—including milk—without a peddler's license. The courts have held that this does not excuse a farmer from complying with an ordinance which prescribes the conditions under which a product may be sold. There is some question, however, as to the right of a city to inspect farms and enforce compliance with standards. In a recent case the Illinois Supreme Court said:

"The legislature has not delegated power to municipal corporations to pass a regulatory and license ordinance which assumes to regulate dairy farms or milk bottling plants outside their corporate limits."

"It does not follow that because the city has the right to regulate the sale of and inspect milk sold within its corporate limits it is empowered to license milk producing farms and milk plants in Peoria and elsewhere."

"Statutory authority for a municipality to require a dairy farm or milk plant located more than one-half mile beyond its limits to obtain a license or permit and pay an inspection fee is lacking."

Cities and villages are not the only public bodies in Illinois capable of making and enforcing regulations on health—including milk and other food produced.

Provision is made for the organization, in one or two or more adjoining counties, of a department of public health, which may recommend to the county board the adoption of "such ordinances and of such rules and regulations as may be deemed necessary or desirable for the promotion and protection of health and control of disease." Also, the law provides that the supervisor, assessor and town clerk shall constitute a board of health in Illinois townships with the same powers and duties as the board of health in commission counties.

Unquestionably Illinois counties and townships have more authority, outside city limits, with regard to public health problems, than they ordinarily exercise.

Still another local agency with extensive power to license and regulate—with its legal limits—is the public health district. These may be organized to include variable areas, both rural and urban, and are authorized, when organized in an urban area, to take over from the city the administration of milk ordinances.

RED SPIDERS usually like best young evergreens planted within the last three years. If you suspect that there are red spiders in your trees, when there is no wind, hold a sheet of white paper under a branch and strike the branch sharply with your hand. The spiders will appear as small moving dots or a red smear if you run your hand over the paper.

Sign of red spiders is slight webbing between the needles. You can control them with a spray of dried animal glue or nicotine sulfate in water. You can even wash them off with a good strong stream of water.

Bagworms are much easier to see and locate by their baglike cocoons. They are general feeders and will damage evergreens of any size. They eat the foliage and cause defoliation.

Control bagworms at this time of year with a spray, using six pounds of lead arsenate with four ounces of soybean flour in 100 gallons of water.

venience of Farm Bureau people. It can be used for eating lunches and suppers, resting as a center for meeting friends.

Announce milk
prices to farmers

Class prices for milk delivered during July, 1949 for the Chicago milk marketing area were announced by A. W. Colebank, Administrator of Federal Order 41. The prices are \$3.546 per hundred weight (7.2c per quart) for Class I, \$3.246 per hundred weight for Class II and \$2.965 for Class III and \$2.985 for Class IV milk. The "Basic Formula Price" used in computing the prices of Class I milk and Class II milk for June was the Butter-Powder-Formula of \$2.846 as determined for the preceding month, to which premiums of 70 cents and 40 cents are added to establish the Class I and Class II prices, respectively.

The July 1949 Class I and Class II prices are 19.7c and 9.7c more respectively than a month ago. The Class III and Class IV prices are 11.9c more than in June 1949.

The August 1949 Class I and Class II prices were also announced, and are \$3.865 and \$3.465, respectively; the "Basic Formula Price" used was the Butter-Powder-Price for July of \$2.965.

Udder injuries in dairy cows help cause mastitis

A University of Illinois veterinarian says it's a common sport to send the dog after cows that don't want to go to the barn for milking. But it's also a costly sport when it leads to mastitis.

Dr. M. E. Mansfield of the College of Veterinary Medicine states that a cow's udder is easily injured. Running a cow often causes bruises which help to give mastitis germs a good start.

Most injuries of cows' teats and udders can be prevented, the veterinarian says. Some other causes of injuries are insufficient bedding, trash piles in the barnyard or pasture, rough milking, leaving the milker on too long, and short, crowded stalls.

If you're a dairyman, you can help to prevent mastitis by removing the causes of injuries

Summer brings milk production problems here

Summer, with its heat and humidity, brings up new problems for milk producers.

W. O. Nelson, dairy bacteriologist, Illinois College of Agriculture, says that these conditions are excellent for growing corn. But the warm summer nights are also good for growing bacteria.

Bacteria in milk affect its flavor, so it is very important to keep that count down. Excessive numbers of bacteria cause a sour flavor as well as the malty flavor that sometimes appears.

Another taste is sunshine flavor, which can appear in 15 minutes or so when pasteurized milk is exposed to summer sunshine. Consumers, as well as producers, should not allow milk to be exposed to sunshine.

IN HANDLING milk, one big problem that many of you have in the summertime is that your main farm enterprise is grain production and not milk production. If the oats are ready to cut, they are cut no matter what time the milking is done or the milking machine washed. On such farms it is difficult to comply with all the sanitary regulations of milk production.

Keeping utensils clean and cooling milk promptly to 50 degrees or below are two problems which always exist but which are greatest in the summer. Any producer can market Grade A milk if he sterilizes his utensils and cools his milk, whether he milks by hand or machine.

Simply fasten the generator down firmly in a convenient spot and string 6 V belts over the tractor drive pulley to it, as shown.

Start the engine and go to work:
USES ALL TYPES A-C or D-C welding rod regardless of position or polarity on any kind of steel or cast iron.

Michigan—1949 will be the best sugar beet year except one since 1942, according to Jack D. Brock, Farmers & Manufacturers Beet Sugar Ass'n. The single exception is 1946. A big boost is assured in both acreage and tonnage this year over last, Brock declares.

Acreage for four states in the Eastern area is 154% of 1948, reveals Brock. Michigan is 147% of 1948, Ohio 188%, Illinois 124% and Indiana's a whopping 225%.

Ohio's acreage is very close to the seven-year high of 26,156 acres set in 1946.

Yield forecasts conservatively place production in Michigan at 650,000 tons, or 191,000 more than last year, he says. Ohio's production may be up to 245,000 tons, or 83,000 more than last year.

Michigan's blocked-and-thinned acreage as of July 15 is 76,426 compared to 52,107 acres harvested last year; Ohio's 24,509 compared to 13,033; Illinois, 2,750 compared to 2,218; and Indiana's 802 compared to 356 last year.

Blocking and thinning now is virtually complete. The bulk of the acreage was finished early compared to other years, and yield prospects on that portion of the crop are excellent, Brock reports.

where possible. And train your dog. A well-trained dog will get your cows to the barn without running them.

ROLLING GREENS POULTRY FARM

Specializing in Battery Broilers
and Fryers

Also Eggs, Turkeys, Ducks & Geese

PREMIUM POULTRY FOR
PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Retail and Wholesale

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CANADIAN CATTLE

FIRST CLASS CLOSE
SPRINGERS
FRESH DAIRY COWS
AND HEIFERS
T. B. AND BANGS
TESTED

Katzmann & Loeb
PHONE BENSONVILLE 696-J-2
Located on Devon Ave. corner Tonne Road, between Highway 83 and Arlington Heights Rd., Bensonville, Ill.

BELT THIS UP TO YOUR TRACTOR and Weld

Your Broken Parts
RIGHT ON THE SPOT

Sometimes without taking the
broken parts out of the machine.

TRADE WELD-O-R'S MARK
and
Electric Power Plants

Simply fasten the generator down
firmly in a convenient spot and
string 6 V belts over the tractor
drive pulley to it, as shown.

Start the engine and go to work:

USES ALL TYPES A-C or D-C welding
rod regardless of position or polar-
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**WE HAVE A DEMONSTRATOR
HOOKED UP READY TO GO**
Come In and Do Some Welding

There are several ways to attach it to any tractor
so that it can be taken RIGHT OUT IN THE FIELD.



FREE—An extra 110 volt electric
light (3 KW) power circuit has been
built into the generator.

NOW you can make your own repairs
RIGHT ON THE SPOT—DAY or NIGHT.

SOLD BY

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Rand Rd. At Graceland Des Plaines 1323



WAYNE & ARCADY

Earn more money from your stock! Give them WAYNE & ARCADY Feed. Watch milk production climb, egg output increase, porkers fatten!

★ FARM SUPPLY SPECIALS ★

- Steel Hog Feeders, 4, 10 and 14 door
- 4 point Barb Wire, 80 rods, \$6.75
- Hog Fencing, 47 in. 20 rods, \$23
- Sale on Large Stock Tanks
- Round end, 3x2x8 \$34.50
Round, 6x2, \$32 7x2, \$39 6½x2, \$35.50 8x2, \$48.75

We are always in the market for your
Hay, Straw and Grain

JOHN HENRICKS

INCORPORATED
State and Rand Rds.
Arlington Heights
Phones: 185 and 448

FARM MACHINERY YOU NEED
HEAVY DUTY LOADERS
WOOD BROTHERS CORN PICKERS
SIDE AND REAR MOUNTED MOWERS
PLOWS DISCS
FORD TRACTORS
WILL SEE YOU AT THE FAIR
FORD FARMING MEANS LESS WORK — MORE INCOME

Rand Rd. at Graceland Des Plaines 1323

Good Illinois peach crop in prospect

It looks as if there will be a high-quality peach crop this year in southern Illinois growing areas.

Even better, the prospect now is for a good market to hold steady during the harvest.

V. W. Kelley and R. L. Mc-Munn, horticulturists at the Illinois College of Agriculture, say that estimated light pickings in South Carolina this summer will mean a continuing demand for

Receivers Sale at PUBLIC AUCTION

R. V. Spalding, Receiver in Liquidation of the Builders Service, will sell personal property at AUCTION at 108 Monterey Ave., Villa Park, Ill.

Sat., Aug. 13, At 10:30

Builders and Contractors equipment and material, 1948 1½ ton Studebaker stake truck, 1948 Studebaker pick up truck, 1947 Jeep automobile, IIS mixer, Air conditioner, lot of brick common and colored, scaffolds, planking, concrete mixes, filing cabinets, office desks and chairs, drawing table and stools, lumber, glass, and many other items. Write or Tel. for printed lists.

Joseph Dieter, Auct., Downers Grove, Illinois. Tel. 480 or 784.

Auction Sale

On account of the death of my husband I will sell at Public Auction land on Channah and Rand Roads, 1 ½ miles east of Palatine, 1 ½ miles north of Arlington Heights. (Watch for auction arrows.)

Sun., Aug. 28, at 12:30

1940 1 ½ TON FORD V-8 TRUCK

Garden and Poultry Equipment

Tractor plow, disk and sickle garden tractor, attachments, power lawn mower, garden seeder, wheel hoe, corn planter, 1000-lb. scale, corn sheller, 2 wheel trailer, 40 ft. extension ladder (new), wheelbarrow, shell post, 5 rolls chicken wire, roll hog wire, 2 rolls corn cribbing, some lumber, swing, 1000 chick brooder, 2 oil brooders, 1000 chick brooder, 12 chick feeders and fountains, 9 feed barrels, 2 finishing brooders, 2 metal hen nests Williams hot air furnace with blower, shovels, forks, hoes, pruners, etc.

Furniture and Household articles.

Living room dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, Electric stove, coal range, davenport, Bed, 2 single beds, 1 double bed, 4 feather beds and bedding, 1 metal chair, 3 rockers, 4 chairs, 2 iron radiators, dressers, Assortment of rugs, Washing machine, 4 steel cabinets, tins, phonograph and records, Electric clock, 2 dining room sets, table lamps and shades, electric fixtures, dressers and wardrobes, beds and springs, some antiques Coleman oil heater, Many other articles not listed.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be re-moved until settled for. Settlement day of sale.

Not responsible for accidents.

Gust Heske, Auct. Phone Arlington Heights 7037-J.

E. W. Bergman, Clerk.

(8-19-26)

Sherman T. Christensen

Auctioneers

See Us Every Wednesday At Arlington Heights

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WE TAKE THE NOTES AND PAY YOU CASH

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Arlington Heights

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AMERICAN DIATHERMY OF CHICAGO

5454 HIGGINS AVE. CHICAGO 30 Otto Edler, Owner

Farm tractor dangerous vehicle on highway

Watch out when you drive your tractor on the highway. That's the time to be most careful in handling your machine. Remember that your farm tractor on the highway is dangerous because its normal 5-15 mph. speed is just about the same as standing still in fast auto traffic.

This fact is made clear in a recent study of rural motor vehicle traffic accidents in Minnesota involving farm tractors compared with those involving other vehicles during 1948.

Collision with other vehicles accounted for 92 per cent of the farm tractor accidents. That's more than 9 out of every 10! Compare that with 68 per cent of the other motor vehicles in rural traffic accidents resulting from collisions with other motor vehicles.

Closer supervision of pickers and more careful handling of the fruit from the tree to the refrigerated car will insure less damage and higher quality in the ripest peaches.

Early Train Time
Early American railroads ran their trains only in daytime due to the risks from fallen trees, rock slides, cattle, buffalo herds, Indians, train robbers and other hazards.

ROUNDUP AUCTION SALE

A round up sale will be held on the E. H. Mundhenk farm located on the corner of Barrington and Mundhenk road, 5 miles south of Barrington, 2 miles north of Route No. 72.

Sun., Aug. 14, At 1 MACHINERY

10 20 tractor, 2 Case hay balers, new Hammermill, used 8 ft. disc, used Army front truck mounted water pump, used John Deere 2 row corn planter, Case 1 bottom 16 in. plow, new 2 sec. steel harrow with draw bar, 2 rubber tired wagons, power sprayer, Shell bar sprayer, corn binder, 5 ft. horse drawn mower, 7 ft. disc, 1 row cultivator, 3 sec. wood harrow, International corn planter with bean and fertilizer attachment, power lawn mower 9 ft. field cultivator, 2 Case 2 bottom 14" plows, dump rake. Buzz saw with 3 blades, 14x26 building. Lot used lumber firewood, new forge and vise, pipe fittings, 75 ft. drive belt, 5 geese, bay fork and rope.

3 1937 Ford and Chevrolet pickup trucks.

FEED

200 bu. corn, 500 bu. oats, 50 tons baled timothy and alfalfa hay, 10 tons baled straw, 10 tons second cutting alfalfa.

FURNITURE

Cook stove, coal heater, 2 dining room sets, table lamps and shades, electric fixtures, dressers and wardrobes, beds and springs, some antiques Coleman oil heater. Many other articles not listed.

Terms as usual.

Not responsible for any accidents.

E. H. MUNDHENK, Sale Mgr. Russell Porter and Larry DeWane Auctioneers.

Bartlett State Bank, H. W. Schnadt and Son, Clerks.

Your Sewer BLOCKED?
We Will Open It Without Digging

Prompt & Efficient Service
Finest In Electrically Driven
Sewer Rods
We open Main Sewers, Sink
drains, down spouts, floor
drains and pump septic tanks.

Tree Roots And Other
Stoppage Quickly Removed

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Palatine 415-M-2

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REMODEL

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CHOICE OF

FINEST MATERIALS

GUARANTEED

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP

RECOVER

REMODEL

FOR RENT

Rent a SINGER* Sewing Machine by the month for use in your own home!

No extra charge for delivery, and pick-up of machine.

\$6.00 Per Month

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The SINGER Mfg. Co.

RECOVER

REMODEL

RECOVER

To spray Woodstock in polio fight

of the week.
Dr. W. H. DeWolf, chairman of the council's health committee, asked permission of the council to proceed with such a program. The city will be dusted off similar to the manner in which farms have been sprayed from the air to combat the corn borer menace.

NEW LOW PRICES

Whack 35% OFF THAT FUEL BILL WITH

ALSCO ALUMINUM

COMBINATION STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS AND DOORS
Be protected from COLD drafts! Enjoy greater WARMTH! Seal out dirt
... save on dry-cleaning bills!

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We will entertain you with the BEST in TELEVISION —

Bendix Push Button Control

And Keep You Cool With The

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Be Our Guests

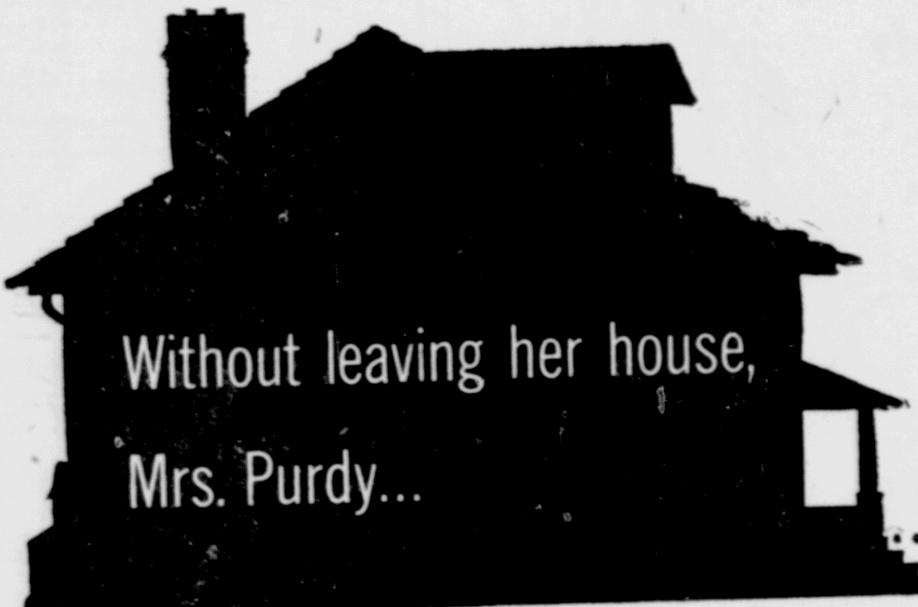
Be Entertained

Be Cool

Pal-Waukee Appliance Co.

2 miles S. of Wheeling on Milwaukee Ave.

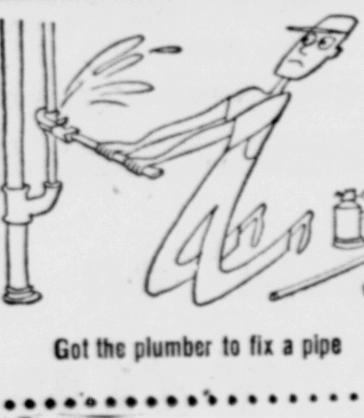
WHEELING, ILL. PHONE 58



Without leaving her house,
Mrs. Purdy...



Reserved two seats for a play next Saturday



Asked Mrs. Davis to help at the church social



Did her shopping despite the rain

Mrs. Purdy did it all by telephone, naturally. As she says: "Telephone service is so useful to me it's worth more than the few nickels a day it costs."

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Presenting the Younger Generation



Doing a deliberate turn-about face, our presentation this week jumps from vocations to the romance department.

Teddy Waldbillig, 2½ (left) is baby of his family and the only boy. "I'm ready to quit now," Mrs. Waldbillig stated. "I've got my boy."

Brown haired, brown eyed Teddy has three sisters, the eldest of whom is named "Alana" (meaning "my darling" in Irish.) Alana, 9, is a fifth grade student, Andrea, 7, will enter 2nd grade in September and 6 year old Lynn will be among new students discovering mysteries of 1st grade at St. James school.

"School will soon begin—hooray!" Mrs. Waldbillig said. Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Waldbillig, 611 Euclid, Arlington Heights, are parents of Teddy and the girls.

Teddy's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Irma Prindell, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is temporarily visiting the Waldbillig family and agrees her grandchildren make the house seem like a junior madhouse at times.

A dainty girl who is small for her age, Roberta Anne Gorder, 20 months, (second from left) is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorder, 1006 Harvard, Arlington Heights.

If friends of the Gorder family wonder whether they have moved, the answer is "No." However their address has been changed.

After living in the same house for 2½ years, it was found the village retained one house number for the Gorder residence while the contractor had given the family another at the time the house was built.

"We enjoy Arlington Heights so much," Mrs. Gorder told your reporter.

"Roberta was born after we moved here and we sort of feel she is our good luck piece and that Arlington Heights has done something for us."

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gorder, 10 Kenilworth, Mt. Prospect, are paternal grandparents of definitely blonde, blue eyed Roberta. The Herb Gorders, Arlington Heights, the Arthur Weis, Prospect Heights, and the Henry Gorders, Prospect Heights are Roberta's aunts and uncles who live in this vicinity.

A young lady who lives "the life of Riley" and spends her summers in Arlington Heights and her winters in New Orleans, Love Diane Calvin, 3, (third from left) will be traveling south again the end of August so her sister and brother may enter school in New Orleans at the beginning of the semester. Diane's father is with the race track and travels with them.

Named after her grandmother, Love Dearie, Love Diane is seldom called by other than her second name. She has brown hair and blue eyes.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Calvin, 126 Park Lane, Diane has a sister, Judy, 7, and a brother, Chucky, 6.

Mr. Edward Dearie, 126 Park Lane, Arlington Heights is maternal grandfather.

Housing Shortage

One can't blame Freddie Wickenkamp III, 6, (right) too much for being willing to give his brand new sister, Rosemary, 5 weeks old, away.

Freddie needs sympathetic understanding. In addition to himself and young sister, two cousins live in the same flat with the Wickenkamp family plus Fred-

mission is reducing the amount it provides to local relief administrators by 10 per cent, and its Aid to Dependent Children allowances by 5 per cent, because at the present cost of these programs the funds available for them will be exhausted before the end of the two year period for which they were appropriated.

"For the two year period ending June 30, 1951, the Illinois General Assembly appropriated \$43,000,000 to supplement locally raised general relief funds and \$56,000,000 to the Aid to Dependent Children program. These amounts represent an increase of \$11,000,000 over the General Relief appropriation and \$6,500,000 over the Aid to Dependent Children appropriation for the previous two year period.

"The Commission made allocation for General Relief of \$2,146,113 in July and \$2,089,124 in August and allocations of \$2,618,440 and \$2,536,771 respectively for July and August for Aid to Dependent Children. If the Commission were to take the balance of its appropriations for General Relief and Aid to Dependent Children and pro-rate them equally over the remaining 22 months of the present biennium (Continued to Col. 6)

(Continued to Col. 6)

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Soap box derby winner to Akron

Thomas G. Cain, the 14-year-old lad from Marengo, is a quiet, almost-shy boy who got the idea July 1 to build a racer for the 1949 All-American Soap Box Derby.

Because of the idea, which his father, Stanley, Cain, first suggested, the slender, sandy-haired young man is going to Akron for four days of fun and thrills seldom experienced by persons so old over the nation.

Cain will represent McHenry county in the national Derby at Akron on Aug. 14 and is being sent as the Woodstock champion where he will compete against winners from 155 communities

Whether he wins a race or not, Tom will receive many prizes, including a wrist watch, a stay at Derbytown, and a host of other fine things.

(Continued from col. 4)
niun (to June 30, 1951), it would be able to provide each month \$1,726,941 to supplement General Relief funds and \$2,311,127 for Aid to Dependent Children allowances. Obviously it cannot continue to allocate these funds as it did during July and August."

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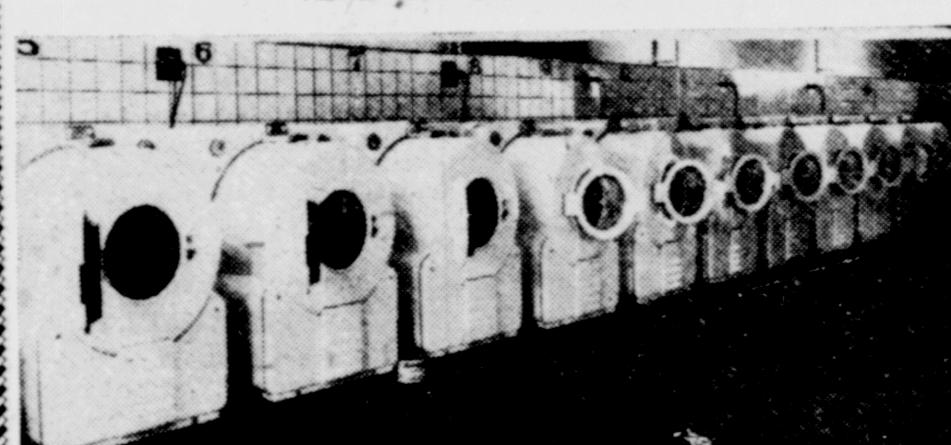
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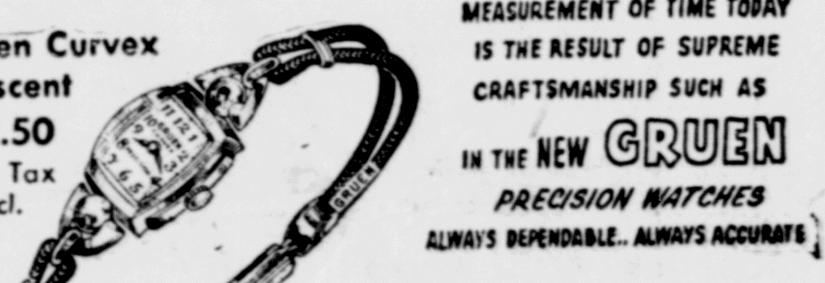
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